The CARVNTAWAN

Archives
LD
4481
.P665
.C3
1922

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
3 3098 00240 4965

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/carontawan1922ye00mans

Press of
MANSFIELD ADVERTISER
Mansfield, Pa.

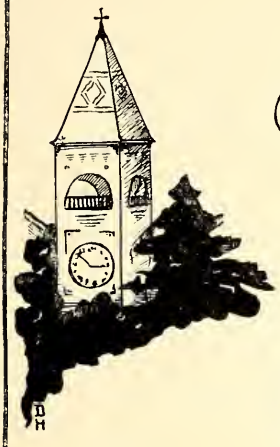
The Carontawan

Alias

"The Little Town on the Hill"

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

S.BEGUIN



Greeting

An Annual from the Senior Class is expected. Here is ours. In it we have put some of the things that other people have overlooked, but we have not put in everything that happened during our two years at Normal. Some of our actions will be handed down orally, and then we must leave some material for the class of next year to base their book on.

As you glance through these pages in after years, may the things that are herein written carry you back in your memories to the two years spent at the Mansfield State Normal School.

27005

DEDICATION

To

Arthur T. Belknap, Dean

and

Mary E. Belknap, Librarian

in recognition of their earnest endeavors in the interest of

MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

MRS. BELKNAP

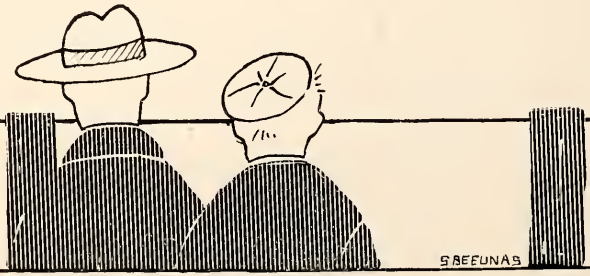
DEAN BELKNAP

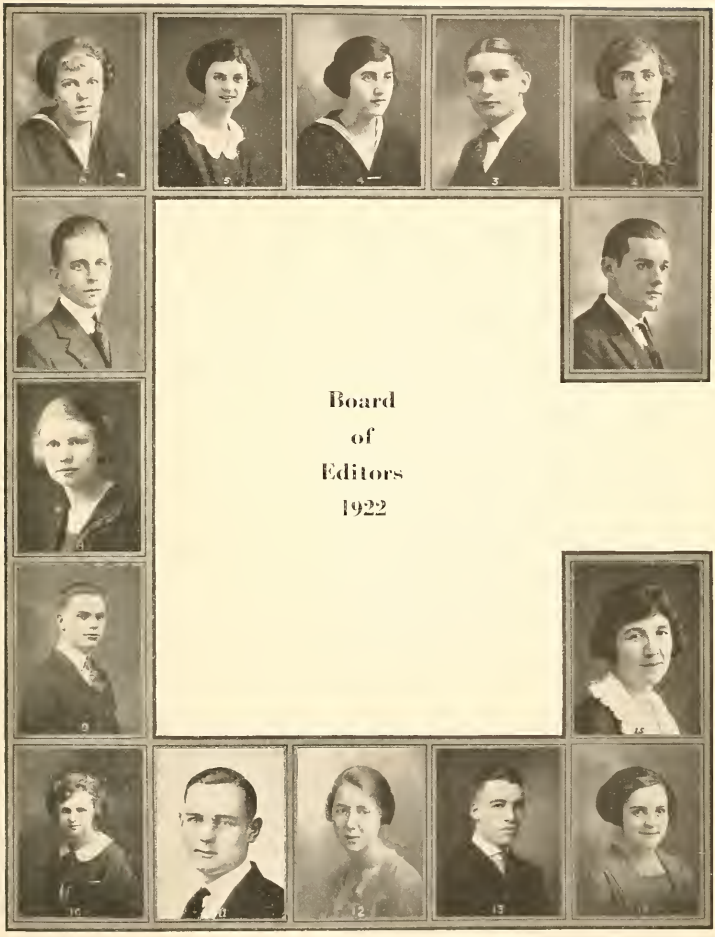
Carontawan
The Fifth

S
M 1922 N
S

CARVNTAWAN BOARD

1 ED IN-CHIEF Edgar M. Stover
2 ASSISTANT Ruth Christopher
3 LITERARY Hopkin T. Rowlands
4 ASSISTANT Elizabeth Stripling
5 MUSIC Mary Koehler
6 ART Selma Beeunas
7 BUSINESS MANAGER Albert R Schulz
8 ASSISTANT Elizabeth P. Belknap
9 Y.M.C.A. Victor R Bennett
10 Y.W.C.A. Roxayne F Nopack
11 ATHLETICS Dale Richards
12 ASSISTANT Lavinia Eggler
13 CHRONICLES Howard W Heck
14 PHOTOGRAGHS Edna Smith
15. JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE Helen McKinley





Board
of
Editors
1922

EDITORIAL

"In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider." We go back many hundreds of years to the time when these words were spoken, back to the days of Solomon.

We have all had our days of prosperity and have rejoiced in them. But what about our days of adversity?

We are mutually agreed that in our two years spent at Normal we have encountered vicissitudes of life which proved to be our days of adversity. Did we not encounter them in our days in the Training School and in our daily round of classes? What did we do and what have we gained from them? We would answer that each one was to us a day of opportunity. We CONSIDERED; we found out what we could do when compelled to meet new and unknown conditions. From these adversities we found that we were able to contend in a winning fight over the opposing force or factor. We are stronger men and women for having CONSIDERED when passing through these days, and we know that they will be big factors in our future life when we draw upon our store for assistance in time of adversity.

We have now completed the second step in our education. Many of us will enter the teaching profession during the next year; others will go on into higher institutions of learning to drink still further of the fountain of knowledge. We, the members of the Class of 1922, can consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having been students at Mansfield during the period of evolution of the school system of Pennsylvania. We realize that we are the first class to finish under the new program, and that the ones who come after us will have the advantages of the changes that will arise due to the results of the experiments made upon these first classes graduating under the new regime. We are equally thankful that the State of Pennsylvania has awakened from her deep educational slumber and is fast stretching herself to reach the top-most round of the educational ladder. Due to this awakened interest in educational matters we have been able to enjoy many advantages hitherto unknown to the Normal Schools on account of the lack of appropriations sufficient to warrant such advantages.

What advantages have we had? We have been under the instruction of as fine corps of instructors as can be found in any school of this class, and to these teachers we pay our highest regards for the many efforts that they have made in our behalf. Little do we realize how much they have really done for us. For the past two years it has been their mission, in conjunction with our parents, to lift us from the helplessness of life into which we were born, and to place us in the fellowship of the race to which we belong. We are proud of our teachers, and we are equally proud of our school.

Mansfield Normal School has had a career that is noteworthy. She has always stood for the best in all the activities of the school world and the community. She has turned out men and women, strong in mind and body, who have taken leading places in the communities into which they have gone. Such training as is received here will be one of the beacon lights along our pathway in the world; the training has always proved to be such. With her many years of achievement behind her, coupled with the mammoth strides being taken in the lines of education in Pennsylvania, we see in the future a bigger and better Mansfield.

The best of success to you, "Alma Mater".

The Influence of the Teacher

Humanity lives and grows by the developing power of a great tradition. Knowledge and skill and character and faith are passed from generation to generation of living men. With the single exception of the parent, it is the teacher who bears the heaviest responsibility for the safe transfer of this great inheritance. The teacher, often inexperienced and timid, must through his efforts pass on the rich treasures of the past, not only unimpaired but, if possible, augmented and clarified. Teaching is therefore not a job nor a position; at its best it has not even been a profession or an art, but to the true teacher it has appealed as a vocation, a prophetic and sacred calling, worthy of the deepest devotion of the human heart.

Looking backward we find ourselves profoundly grateful to these teachers who made possible for us those experiences with men and books and art and nature which we now enjoy. Though here they must be nameless we trust their deeds may truly live again in lives made nobler by their faithful service. Adequately to emulate them would be for all who know them a worthy ambition: to pass to others the torch once passed to us is our most earnest desire.

A. T. BELKNAP.
MARY E. BELKNAP.

GRADE
BOOK
FACULTY

WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN, Ph. D.

Johns-Hopkins University.

His personality has had a profound influence in our lives. Truth, justice and sincerity are his chief qualities. Our contact with him has impressed us with the ideals of service. This is Dr. Straughn, a man who has our confidence and to whom our thoughts will turn after we leave Normal.

HERBERT GRANT, B. Sc

Columbia University

Vice Principal

We may well say:

"To know him is to love him."

Prof. Grant is a person of the highest type. In the classroom or out; in the "easy lesson" or delving to the bottom of Science, his hearty smile and kindly words are expressions that could come from only such a source.

GERTRUDE BRADT

Columbia University.

A woman of high ideals, a teacher of excellence and great enthusiasm. We wish that in some way we could express to her just what she has meant to us.

GEORGE BENNETT STRAIT, B. S.

Syracuse University

Mathematics, Nature Study

A man whom we hold in greatest esteem. We have felt the influence of the life he has lived; his cheeriness, his interest, and his wholesouled generosity have meant much to us.

O. L. WARREN

Chicago University; University of Pennsylvania.

O. L. Warren is one of the live wire members of our faculty. He has the knack of "putting things across" and making them interesting. "Laugh and the world laughs with you" is "Dr." Warren's motto.

HARVEY J. VAN NORMAN, B. S.

Cornell University

Professor of French

It is with honor and high esteem we hold the person of Harvey J. Van Norman among us. A man who has devoted years of unselfish work to the M. S. N. S., and to those students who have preceded us. We more than appreciate the fact that we could have him with us during our brief stay here.

MRS. JENNIE FARRER AVERY

Mansfield State Normal School.

"We fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep, to wake." When "the time that we were Seniors" has long slipped into the "yesterdays" there will be a warm glow about the hearts of countless Normalites when they recall Mrs. Avery's Rural Sociology class. Her cheeriness and her whole-hearted generosity has meant much to us.

GEORGE W. CASS, A. M.

Dickinson College.

"Amazed the gazing students ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
Prof. Cass, the learned joker on the faculty.

ALICE HORTON DOANE

Syracuse University

Latin and English

Miss Doane is ever ready to point out our faults as well as our good points, and is always willing to help us in correcting these faults.

PHILIP A. JONES

University of Maine

"In order to be strong mentally we must be strong physically."

Our Coach, our well beloved Coach! Loyalty—loyalty to the Black and Red and loyalty to the man who has been back of each hard fought game on the the football field or gym floor, is what the students of the M. S. N. S. offer because of him.

ANNA CARMODY

Castleton, Vt., State Normal School.

Miss Carmody has not been with us very long but she has won the admiration of all who have come to know her. She has safely guided us through the mysterious penstrokes and mazes of all we found connected with the Palmer System.

MARIAN E. VAIL

Mansfield State Normal School, U. of P. Physical Education, Columbia University.

Health Education for Women

Mention her name and some girl will sigh one of those world-well-lost sighs and say, "I love her." Miss Vail is an inspiration to us, the embodiment of all the fine things she teaches. Her friendly smile and the quick clasp of her hand are the jolliest things we know. We shall leave Mansfield not only better teachers, but truer, finer women because we have known her.

MARGARET SCUREMAN

Emerson College.

Expression Department

Creator of Characters, producers of plays. Many times has the school been royally entertained by Miss Scureman's clever talent, both in reading and on the banjo and by the plays which she has so skillfully directed.

WILL GEORGE BUTLER, MUS. DOC.

University of State of New York.

Well known and admired by all. Master of the violin and the art of orchestra directing. In the years to come his whole-hearted efforts in our behalf will mean much to us all.

MRS. GRACE STEADMAN

Cincinnati Conservatory; State Normal School, Kearney, Neb.; State Teachers' College, Kearney, Neb.; M. B. in Ed.; Cornell University (Summer Session).

Music Supervisor and Glee Club Director

Although Mrs. Steadman has been with us only a short time, we have all learned to love her and enjoy singing under her direction.

VIVIAN REYNOLDS

Rutgers College; New York University.

A voice of comfort
And an open hand to help.

Shall we ever forget Miss Reynolds' Music classes? Never! Her ability to draw music from the poorest among us is the proof of her ability as a supervisor in the musical lines.

CORA A. ATWATER

Graduate of Elmira College (Conservatory of Music); Student, Cornell University; Pupil of Pusey-Keith, of England; Isadore Luckstone, of New York City; Helen Allen Hunt, of Boston.

Voice

Friendly, jolly, kind, and helpful is Miss Atwater. She is a friend to all and we all love her. We like to hear her rich contralto voice.

GEORGIA LOCKE HOAG

Syracuse University; P. G. work at Syracuse; Cornell.

Piano and Organ

Miss Hoag's ability to render selections on the piano and organ has been a source of enjoyment to us all. She has won the respect of her students through her kind, loving and helpful ways.

DOROTHY HOARD

Mansfield State Normal School.

Regular Normal, Music and Art Supervisor Course.

You never know just where to find Miss Hoard, but when you do, you find she is talented, enthusiastic, and competent.

MADALINE KING

Elmira College.

We were all captivated by Miss King on that first morning when she sang "The Swallow". Her ability and charming personality have kept that friendship secure which we first felt for her.

SADIE M. SMITH

Mansfield State Normal; Thomas Normal Training School.

Domestic Science

Miss Smith contributes a great deal to the happiness found in the Domestic Science Cottage. It is not only her ability to teach the Domestic Arts, but also her sunny disposition which has made her the friend of many in our class.

LUCILE J. WELSH

Drexel Institute

Dietitian and Instructor Nutrition

In direct contrast to the implication of her name, Miss Welsh is tall and stately, and her ever-ready smile speaks friendship to all. Her desire to please is shown by the dainty menus which she plans each day.

LAURA WHEELER

Syracuse University

Art is Miss Wheeler's vocation. She is always helpful and kindly in her criticisms. She inspires us to seek higher ideals.

EDNA HEWSON

Gregg School.

To know her is to appreciate her wit and humor.

We wonder if she ever gets tired listening to the requests of the students, "May I have my marks?"

E. A. RETAN

University of Pennsylvania

With a wide experience, and a mixture of knowledge, humor, and sympathy, he guides us over the difficulties of the Training School.

JAMES G. MORGAN, Ph. B.

Keystone State Normal School, Muhlenberg College.

Educational Measurements, Principal of the Junior High School

Those of us who have come in contact with Mr. Morgan in the Junior High School know that his greatest joy is helping us to solve the various problems that arise in a new teacher's life. We all know him as a jolly, whole-hearted, and trustworthy individual, and certainly appreciate having known him.

RUSSELL B. WALTER

East Stroudsburg Normal

"Give us calmness of mind and steadfastness of purpose."

A friend as well as a teacher is Mr. Walter; just, capable and well-liked. Long will he be remembered with esteem.

LEAH DAY

Cortland Normal 1912

Student Work Columbia University.

Kindergarten

She loves the little kiddies,
And the kiddies love her too.
Don't you wish you were a kiddie?
Well—I'll Just say I do.

With Miss Day, teaching is an art.

M. JOSEPHINE MUFFLEY

Lock Haven Normal; Student Work Columbia University.

"Your worthiness
Remains recorded in so many hearts."

We have all grown to show the utmost respect toward Miss Muffley through her conscientious efforts to prepare us for the teaching game, especially those who were preparing to teach in the lower grade.

MRS. HERBERT GRANT

Mansfield State Normal School.

She has won not only the love of the little tots at the Training School, but also the love and admiration of the big tots at Normal. Her good disposition is not the least of her virtues.

MRS. LILA S. HULSLANDER

Mansfield State Normal School.

One of the Training School teachers who is ever ready to greet us with her captivating smile and always willing to join in our frivolities.

ELIZABETH P. STALFORD

Mansfield State Normal School; Summer School, Columbia University.

One of our Training School supervisors. Always putting forth every effort to guide us through our teaching and send us out into the world as "better teachers". In the classroom we are inspired by her thoroughness and pleasing manner.

We all love her for her own sweet self.

MILDRED GRIGSBY

Mansfield State Normal School; Summer School, State College; Columbia University.

Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken, and persuading.

It seems to us that Miss Grigsby's patience is unlimited because the errors and blunders we made in Methods and Teaching were made less tragic through her excellent supervision.

JESSIE GRIGSBY

Mansfield State Normal School; Summer School, State College; Johns-Hopkins.

After two years of absence we are glad to have Miss Grigsby back at Mansfield. She has for us that charm and dignity which wins the respect and love of those with whom she comes in contact. Her sweet, friendly manner is but part of that charm We feel her strength of personality, and appreciate her helpfulness.

B. MARIE BEARD

Geneseo State Normal School; Student Work, University of Chicago; New York State College for Teachers.

Earnestly, willingly and pleasantly performs her duties as Critic of J. H. S.—decidedly helpful and greatly appreciated is she.

MARGARET HUTCHESON

Mansfield State Normal School.

Bursar

Shows her efficiency in figuring our accounts every semester. She takes our money with a smile and then calls, "Next".

HELEN R. JUPENLAZ

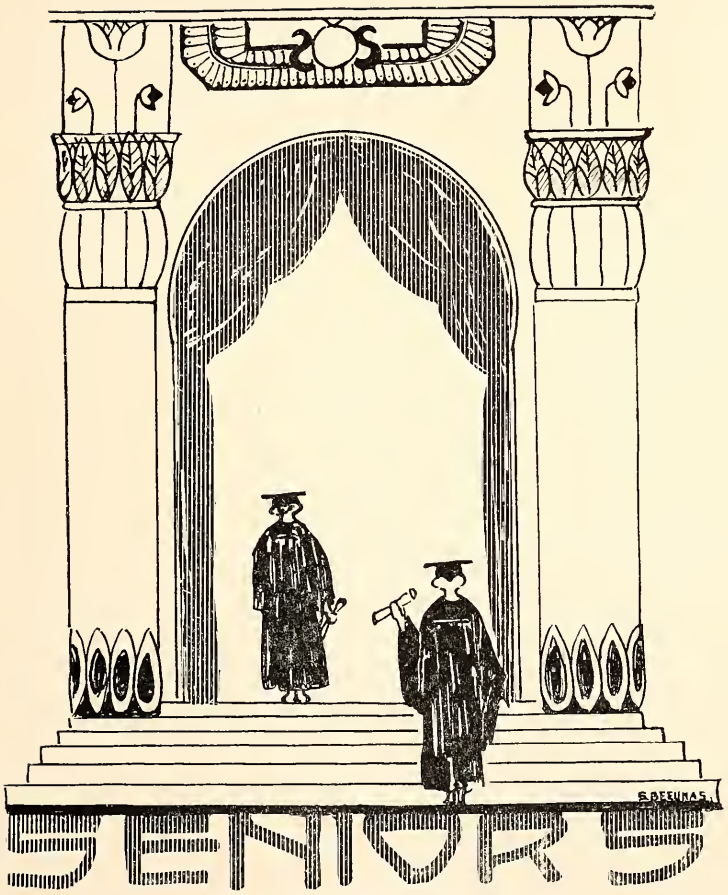
Mansfield State Normal School, Meeker's Institute.

Stenographer and Book-keeper

In her work she's ever faithful,
Greets us always with a smile.
"Helping others", that's her motto,
"And keep cheerful all the while."

MRS. MARY LARSON

Mrs. Larson is one of our best friends at M. S. N. S. Always pleasant and willing to help us when we need her most.


S. BEEUWKES
SENIORS

LOLA ALDERSON — LeRaysville, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

A very optimistic maiden is Lola, with blue eyes and light brown hair. When her friends worry, she always has some encouraging words to give.

Some say that she is very dignified, but her loyal friends fail to see it, for back of those eyes lurk a spirit for mischief and the love for a jolly good time. How thankful we all would have been if we had had proctors as Lola. Do proctors ever get "squelched"? Ask her.

A truer friend and a more loyal companion than Lola is hard to find.

HELEN AYRES — Troy, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Tall and slender and fair
With bright blue eyes and golden hair,
Such is our "Helen of Troy."
To her own business she tends,
She neither borrows nor lends,
And would never a friend annoy.
She is gentle, loving and kind,
Full of knowledge is her mind
And a worthy student, so we find her.

JANE BAKER — Camden, N. J.

Emersonian Society.

Jane has only been with us as a Senior, but we have all learned to like her for her cheerful, happy-go-lucky disposition. Nothing ever bothers Jane but examinations. She doesn't like them. Jane lives down town, but that doesn't keep her from early seven-forty-five classes except when the alarm clock fails to arouse her from peaceful slumbers. Her happy, cheerful disposition also appeals to the little folks. She loves the little children, too, and we think she has wisely chosen kindergarten work.

MARGUERITE BARRETT — Susquehanna, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Mig"

Here's "Mig," the jolly and happy girl who hails from Susquehanna. Did you ever hear "Mig" laugh? Oh! well, just get her started some time. From those who know her best we learn that the target toward which "Mig's" admiration is aimed is fixed at home. No wonder she lives for the week-end.

DOROTHY BAUDER — Galeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Dot"

Here is a jolly good classmate, who knows her own mind and has a will of her own. "Dot" is short in stature, but has "tall" ideals. She is studious—yes very much so. A faint light seen issuing from under her door occasionally after ten o'clock would convince any one as to that, but don't think she doesn't have time for fun.

She rejoices in good times, loves to dance and is an all around sport.

FRED BEACH — Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Here he is! This is Fred, a member of the firm, Beach—McDowell & Co., the celebrated down-town dealers.

Always happy, Fred brings the spirit of fun and happiness everywhere he goes. If there is a disturbance he is there, active and full of pep. Everyone knows him and believes that he will win success in later life as he has at old M. S. N. S.

ANNA M. BEANY — Plains, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Treasurer Senior Class.

"Beaney"

We have with us neat, always well-dressed, good-looking "Beaney." In school she is sedate, and quiet, but outside school hours she is oh, so different. She is often serious, but never glum. "Is she in for anything?" "Sure, bring her along for she makes jolly good company."

SELMA BEEUNAS — Dorranceton, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Carantowan Board; Art Supervisors' Course.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

Behold our "Beuny" of the studio, one who possesses talent and has won great fame with her striking posters. Her hearty giggles and comedian faces afford much amusement for those about her.

She is really very industrious at times especially when she is flourishing her pencil and brush, and as far as her teaching goes, she manages to be sufficiently dignified to teach art to the "Sophs" down at the High School.

ELIZABETH BELKNAP — Mansfield, Pa.

Chaplain of Athenaean Society (4); Secretary of Glee Club (4); Carontawan Board.

"Betty"

"Vim, vigor, and vitality."

If you want to put anything over the top, call on "Betty." She always answers the call willingly. Pep is her middle name, but with all, her modesty is predominant.

NELLIE BELL — **Morris Run, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Here is Nellie—quiet and dignified, but under that calm exterior lies a spirit of mischief. Many the nights she traveled the back stairs when all the rest of the building was in silent slumber.

Week-ends find Nellie absent. She finds greater interest elsewhere. We wonder what the attraction is? Can it be the same visage that she saw in the mirror—midnight on Hallowe'en?

Her unassuming manner and quiet courtesy have brought her hosts of friends, and we feel sure that she will make a success in her profession.

VICTOR BENNETT — **Johnson City, N. Y.**

Athenaean Society; Gospel Team (4); President of Y. M. C. A (4); Carontawan Board (4).

Personification of patient persistence, did you say? That's Vic. Has for his motto, "Never say die!" He's never given up anything yet, except his heart. As president of the "Y" he has proven himself a good worker. While he has never taken "college" work too seriously, or seemed to spend much time worrying about it, he's always there when it comes to getting the marks. His good nature is shown in his condescension to live with two such roomies. Words and space do not permit covering all his virtues.

X-ray, Vic!

CLARE BOHAN — **Pittston, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Clare-a"

Clare was a "very virtuous and dignified young lady," but after a year of Normal life and a summer which included a steady friend, she came back to us an entirely different girl. Clare likes a good movie, but enjoys it best when it is shown in Wilkes-Barre. We wonder why?

Always bubbling with fun and mischief, although very law-abiding and sympathetic, is Clare. Sh!! Clare's favorite pastime is teasing the innocent.

EUGENE BOYLE Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaean Society; "M" Club; Track Team (2), (3); Football (3), (4).

"Gene"

Gene has done a great deal towards giving our Alma Mater the wide range of fame, which we have acquired in track. For the past two years he has participated in the relay races held by University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Our team came out victorious on both occasions.

Can he whistle? Just ask Dr. Straughn, he knows. "The sweetest hours e'er I spent are spent among the lassies." However, he has been too busy to devote much time to campustry this year. Perhaps the sweet hours have had something to do with his busyness.

MRS. MARY BOYLE Mansfield, Pa.

Home Economics Course.

Speaking of efficiency, well, that is Mrs. Boyle. How we all have envied her many abilities! She is always ready for any undertaking, and enters into it with all the "pep" and vigor possible; but her interests are not all in school, for, oh, those vacations in Baltimore! We are glad to have known you, Mrs. Boyle. Our Home Economics Department would not have been complete without you.

RAYMOND BRADWAY Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4.)

"Ramie"

Mansfield is his own home town, but nevertheless we see a great deal of him at S. N. S. during the day and week-ends, especially at "Gym" socials, "Lit." meetings, etc. He is an active member of the Glee Club and possesses a fine tenor voice that is heard on occasions. Always a willing and sincere worker in anything he has to do. He is likeable and a real pal.

NELL BRENNAN Kingston, Pa.

Here's jolly, good-natured Nell. She is one of the stars of the class. Any information which can be added to any recitation is always hid in the recesses of Nell's brain.

Imagine a fair young miss, with a dreadfully long face sitting before Nell. Nell is looking at her with those piercing eyes, and all the while she is talking earnestly. Very soon instead of the downcast look we see smiles begin to play around the mouth of the listener. As the girl leaves, her countenance is beaming and she says, "I hope it comes true, Nell." Don't you wonder what Nell has been telling her? We're Masons; you'll have to ask Nell. She has the ability to chase away the blues and make troubles seem like pleasures.

HELEN BRIZZEE Oswayo, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Helen is a Potter county girl. Good-natured, jolly, witty, and studious is "Breeze." Her originality and ready wit are a sure cure for the blues. We understand she is successful in the training school. She says she is going to teach till she is twenty-four; and after that —well, maybe she is trusting to fate.

FLORENCE BROOKS Canton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Flo"

Here's to "Flo," a quiet, dark-haired maiden. Quiet, did I say? Those who really know Florence think differently. She is very jolly and often causes much merriment for her friends. Because of her retiring manner, we did not become acquainted with her at once, but when we won her acquaintance, we found her to be the truest friend and most loyal companion that one could wish to find.

Florence is a good student and a successful teacher in the Training School.

GLADYS BROOKS — Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Regular Normal and Business; Glee Club (4).

"Brooksie"

Here is our "Brooksie", who lives at the Normal the year round. Always ready for a good time, never misses a trick, and as to good eats, leave it to her to get away with them. But we must not forget to add that she is studious and a good disciplinarian.

The only worry she has is: "Oh, that this, too, too, solid flesh would melt and resolve itself into dew."

MARGIE BROOKS — Plains, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Art Supervisors' Course.

"Marge"

"Marge" is wedded to her friends and to her art—artistic even in her humor.

Wherever "Marge" is, there one is sure to find Marion, too. These "Siamese Twins" are as "Two lovely berries moulded on one stem; with two seeming bodies, but with one heart."

MARK BURGESS — Forksville, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Here he is, right from the town of Forksville. And what a boy! A very bright and studious fellow, possessing an unusual amount of gray matter, as members of his classes can testify. He is one of those fellows one just naturally looks up to. Always willing to help and always ready with a cheerful grin. Much credit is due Mark in helping to carry on the work of the "Y" this year.

ANNA B. BURKE — **Plains, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

Anna isn't fat, she's just plump. She certainly observes the maxim: "A smile is always worth while." "Burkee" is fun-loving and optimistic. With her enthusiasm and ambition she is sure to climb the ladder to success and fame.

Anna's favorite expression is "Just think! Three more weeks 'til we go home." Her favorite pastime is writing letters.

A brilliant student, a good teacher and yet not a "grind," for she is always ready for a good time.

ETHEL CAMP — **Tioga, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Fat"

Behold our "Fat"! Good-natured, impulsive, emotional "Fat"! A true pal to everyone and a real student. At times she appears quiet and dignified, but beware! For underneath that calm exterior a spirit of mischief is constantly bubbling over. She loves fun and good eats as well as the rest of us; just ask her about her pie record. In the training school she is the favorite of all her little tots, because of her story-telling. Her favorite story is "The Ugly Duckling that turned into the beautiful 'Swan'."

EMILY CAMPBELL — **Ulster, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Assistant Librarian.

"Skinny"

This damsel is tall and slender, she has a piquant face and blue eyes. Those eyes have been the undoing of many an unfortunate youth, so we gather, but Cupid's arrows have never wrought serious damage where Emily is concerned.

She likes to dance. It does not matter whether at a gym social or a country "hoe down." She tries to make people believe she doesn't like men by always leading in dancing, but she can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time.

HAZEL CAMPBELL — **Troy, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

She's so little—but that's the least of her!
Jolly, good spirits, rippling and rare;
She lives to be happy; has no use for care,
Ambition, never lacking;
A sweet face to give her backing,
She'll win in all she ever undertakes.
Such a pal for any party.
With participation hearty,
Friendships are the easiest things she makes.

ETHEL CHAFFEE — **East Herrick, Pa.**

Ethel comes to us from East Herrick, Bradford county, Pennsylvania. She attended the Orwell High School, graduating in the class of 1920. Ethel always has a smile and a good word for every one and is cheerful and optimistic under all circumstances. She is very industrious and goes about her work with a vim and enthusiasm which will take her a long way toward success. Her ready sympathy and her willingness to help others have won her a place in the hearts of us all.

WAYNE CHAMBERLAIN — **Mansfield, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Orchestra (4).

We see little of Wayne except when he is around for classes. Yet everyone knows him and likes him. As to how much he studies we don't know, but from the nature of his recitations it must be considerable. He seems to possess the "knack" of controlling youngsters, which goes to make Wayne a successful teacher.

MYRTLE CHELL — Covington, Pa.

Be sure you don't start an argument with Myrtle about rural health, for she insists that it is her four mile walk every day that makes her so "wise" and healthy. Myrtle has proved by her work in Junior High that she is well fitted for the art of teaching. We can't understand how she gets her work so well; but it must be that her lessons and plans are running through her head as she takes her long jaunts every morning and afternoon.

RUTH CHRISTOPHER — Leolyn, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Carontawan Board.

"Christie"

Original? You just bet. Ruth is an odd combination of wit and seriousness; very pretty, but with her this does not count. She insists that it is a pleasing personality that counts, and, if this is the case, Ruth will have a big place in the world. Ruth brightens our way with her fun and laughter and with her amiable disposition. Ruth is an enthusiastic worker for the class and has helped make many of the social affairs of the class a success.

AGNES CONNIFF — Plains, Pa.

Emersonian Society Chaplain (4); Student Council; Glee Club (4).

"Niff"

Here we have "Niff," a brilliant ray of all of the sunshine of our class. Her presence in a group always brings cheerfulness and pleasure and she is warmly welcomed wherever she appears. "Niff's" disposition, attitude and personality all blend with the one word sincerity and so she has won the confidence of her classmates and members of the faculty. With high, refined ideals, she has found supreme happiness in being of service to those of her association. "Niff" goes, and as she leaves us we believe that someone else's gain is our loss.

DORIS COOLIDGE — **Wellsboro, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Domestic Science.

"Calorie"—we shall always think of "Calorie" as rushing madly from class to class, with her bobbed hair trailing behind, muttering "proteins, glucose, calories." From this we gather that she is to be a "Dom—Science Teacher." However, her interests are not all in M. S. N. S., for "He" is in State.

LEORA COREY — **Troy, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (3), (4); Art Supervisors' Course.

"I do but sing because I must." Leora's nature is so bubbling over with sweet and good things that she just must give expression to them. She does not try to conceal her talent; but is always ready to sing whether it be in society meetings, church, vespers, or even for some lonesome school pal. Leora also has artistic ability, which we notice in her posters. With her sweet disposition and her abilities, Leora often drove away the black clouds that darkened our pathways.

ALBERTA CORGAN — **Kingston, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Bert"

No, she isn't a Spaniard, altho her brown eyes and black hair would make one think so. She is jolly and fun-loving, but she has a temper and woe be to the youngster who inflames her wrath.

And can she teach? Just observe one of her Latin classes and you'll soon be convinced.

If you're ever in need of a friend, just knock at 549, and you will readily be answered. Try it, I have.

MARY CORGAN — Kingston, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Yes, just Mary.
She's small, but—the best things come in small packages,
She's quiet, but—still water runs deep.
And so it 'tis with Mary."

She has the ability to take the toughness out of the toughest luck with her kindly sense of humor and merry ring of laughter.

And not a good sport, did you say? Well, listen! Are you sure you know Mary?

AGNES CRAMER — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Women's Student Council.

Agnes entered our midst at the beginning of the second semester last year. Her bright and cheerful disposition soon won for her a place in the hearts of the fourth floor hospital bunch. Such a disposition as Agnes possesses could not be hidden from her fellow students and her number of friends increased rapidly.

She is a faithful and conscientious student, yet always ready for the fun of life as well as the work. Her popularity among the students was shown when she was elected to a high position in the Women's Government Association. She has proved to be capable and worthy of the position because of her sense of justice and right.

AZA CRAWFORD — Laceyville, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Here is Aza! An inhabitant of North Hall for only her senior year, but in this short time she has made scores of friends and acquaintances. She is a good, true and conscientious friend. Aza is always busy, patient and earnest in all she undertakes. Her lesson plans are always made out with care and on time.

With the motto: "My work must be well done first and then if time remains, we shall have a jolly good time."

We are sure she will make a success in life. On seeing her, we liked her; but on knowing her, we loved her.

WILLIAM F. CRAWFORD **Blossburg, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; President Student Council; President "M" Club; Football and Baseball.

"Hook" "Jeff"

("Lights out, you guys.")

His deeds on the diamond and gridiron will long be remembered after his departure to his life's work or to a higher school of education. Bill was conscientious in his social and scholastic work, winning the respect of his fellow students and the faculty. He was always a welcome fellow, even if his visit was only to remind one that they had infringed on some rule of the institution, and as one learned to know him they could not wish for a more sincere friend than this leader and athlete.

EDYTHE DAVIS **Carbondale, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4).

"To keep silent were folly."

And Edythe does not court folly, so her vocal organs are in use most of the time. However, they are put to good use for she usually has something sensible to say. She is one of those people for whom everyone has a good word. It is enough to say that she has never been found lacking in friendliness.

Edythe is always ready to help whenever she can; we all know that much of the success of the gym socials depends on her. Consequently we must be content to send her away with this message:

"Ye'll aye be welcome back again."

MARGARET L. DAVIS **Taylor, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Peg"

"Maiden with fair brown tresses, shading o'er the dreamy eye."

Peg may seem quiet, but after knowing her one soon thinks differently. Her one great desire, as she says, is "to reduce", but this she will never succeed in doing by constantly reading.

Peg has won many friends during her two years with us through her ever pleasing, jolly and agreeable disposition. When there is any fun to be had, especially if it's on the fifth floor, Peg is always there.

BURTON DRISCOLL — **Dushore, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Orchestra (3), (4).

Farmer, Lineman, Lumberman, Shipbuilder and Shell Inspector are a few of the occupations Burton has followed and now his ambition is to take a course in Education at Columbia University. He is a good worker and his ability is appreciated by most of those who know him best, but unfortunately he knew not the art of "getting a drag" with his teachers. It will be noted—he comes from Dushore, Sullivan county, not as many of his classmates think, from Galeton.

LAVINIA EGGLER — **Galeton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Orchestra; Captain Girls' Basketball Team.

"To be strong is to be happy."

Lavinia is one of the greatest athletes among the girls in our class. When the weather is fine, look on the tennis courts and you will find Lavinia. Does she play bench tennis? Oh, No! She makes better use of her time by exercising in a real game.

Lavinia is the spirit of the girls' basketball team. She throws all her vim into the game and encourages others to fight harder. The girls in North Hall shall always remember her best by "Lights out, please!"

By Lavinia's life here we learn that "Ambition has not rest."

MARGARET G. EIMER — **Roulette, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

"Eimer"

Care-free and light-hearted is "Eimer". Nothing ever worries her, except when she is counting the minutes from one vacation until the next. A good time is more to her liking than all the lessons in the world. She could dance all night, and then some more. Generous, amicable she is, and a loyal friend.

GLADYS ELLIOTT — Wilawanna, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Semaphore Board (4).

"Happy"

The little tots of the training school call her Miss Elliott. We call her "Happy". Happy, the optimistic and ever cheerful. Happy-go-lucky—well, not exactly, for she bears all her responsibilities and does it so well that we scarcely know she has them. She is bright, too, and if lights in room 445 are not out at ten o'clock, you may know that not books but spread are the cause. We enjoy them, too, "Happy". With her fondness of jokes, or anything that's funny and a sunny temperament, she chases away the blue devils. Her little medicine chest has relieved the pains of many bunions or corns of those suffering, and pills for all ills, she deals out willingly.

JESSIE ENEVOLDSON — Binghamton, N. Y.

Emersonian Society; Secretary (3).

"Enie"

We call her "Enie" for short, and if you will look at her name you will not wonder why we shortened it. "Enie" is a result of a first attempt to pronounce the unpronounceable. She is always ready for a bit of frolic and "spread" is her middle name. She has a remarkable sense of smell, too. He nose can detect odors of candy from 5th to 2nd floor.

Her dainty hands shapes the most attractive bits of kindergarten specimens. A faithful and conscientious student is Enie and we all envy her ability to conquer the terrors of the teaching profession. Her one regret in life is that she cannot sing.

WAYNE ENGLISH — Covington, Pa.

Emersonian Society; "M" Club; Football (3), (4).

Serious, sensible, solemn, jolly, and reserved, Wayne can argue on any topic, and the funny part of it is that sometimes he knows what he is talking about. On the the football field he was known as a hard worker; a fellow that was never late for practice and was always ready to receive his share of punishment. Wayne is one of those few fellows who were able to pull down 90's in their studies. A staunch friend, a good, exact workman, possessed of a strong personality.

GWLADYS EVANS — **Wellsboro, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Light hair, blue eyes and a quiet, sunny disposition. If you have troubles, tell them to Gwladys; she is sure to help you out, for she is a friend to all. Her most delightful pastimes are to sew, cook, and keep house. We are sure that she will have a need for these fine arts. Just who will the lucky man be?

HAZEL EVERETT — **Jackson Summit, Pa.**

Athenaean Society Chaplain (4).

Hazel is a pleasant combination of fun and seriousness. That dignified bearing she has is only a sort of bulwark, so don't let it scare you.

She is sympathetic, generous, courteous and will never refuse her help where needed. She may make you believe she is one of those "women of a career," but don't let her fool you. Once in a while we hear one of those sighs which mean—well, you know—a wish for something more than a life of the so-called drudgery of a school teacher. She carries out her part so well that she even insists on wearing a pencil in her hair, so that folks will know she is a school teacher.

ELSIE FRITH — **Galeton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Glee Club.

"Liz"

Elsie is the smallest of the gang, but it is usually true that the most valuable things come in small packages. You would only have to know our gay and frivolous "Liz" to realize this. Did you say fickle? That certainly is "Liz," for, if the truth be known, she can't be bothered giving any one fellow a second thought. Can she sing, dance, and play the uke? Oh, yes! She is all "Jake."

GERTRUDE FROST — Covington, Pa.

"Goodie"

That's what they call her at Covington and we are not surprised, for anyone can tell that she deserves the name. She is one of the babies of our class in years, not so in brains, however, for she is finishing her high school education together with her Normal course. Although her name sounds chilly, she is very cheerful and kind, always ready to be a friend to others.

GLADYS GALLUP — Philadelphia, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4).

"Gallup"

Here is Gallup, who comes to us from Philadelphia. If you don't believe it, ask her where she gets her agreeable disposition and she will tell you "Wanamaker's Bargain Counter." Did you ever see Gallup when she wasn't smiling? Neither did we. Her smile has an irresistible charm, too. How do we know? Ask a certain red-headed young gentleman from South Hall. Nothing ever troubles Gallup, least of all, teachers' assignments. Her motto is, "Why worry?" If you should observe Gallup dance you might mistake her for a fairy. Gallup is a regular girl, one that we like to have around in cloudy weather.

EVA GANNON — Oak Hill, Pa.

Eva Gannon comes to us from Oak Hill, Bradford county. She is of medium height, with black hair and dark eyes. Her cheerful manner has won her many friends. Judging from her industry and the interest she shows in her work, we predict for her a successful future.

E. MARTHA GANNON **Oak Hill, Pa.**

Dark-eyed Martha Gannon wears the younger sister air only to a very slight degree. In spite of all the good sisterly advice which she receives, Martha is too anxious to have a good time to give much heed. Altho she some times worries, as a rule Martha's face wears a cheerful smile.

TRACY GARRISON **Millerton, Pa.**

College Prep.; Orchestra (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Football (3).

"Trace"

Altho Trace has been with us for three years, he has not yet learned to keep out of mischief, his worst habit being to press into service "mateless" shoes when one is in a hurry. For all this, Trace is an efficient and sincere helper in all things, and likes one of the first chairs in the violin section of the school orchestra.

FLORENCE GEROW **Knoxville, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

"Flo"

Behold "Flo"! Jolly, fun-loving, good-natured "Flo". To all who know her she is a real friend. With her sunny smile and winning ways, "Flo" is one of those girls we may call "just right". She has made many friends during her days as our classmate, and her wholesome nature and contagious laughter will be missed by all of us.

"Flo" is a girl of many interests, but her chief interest seems to be her kindergarten work.

HELENA GOLDSMITH Elmira, N. Y.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4); Orchestra.

This brown-eyed lassie hails from Elmira, and is forever singing its praises. She seems a quiet maiden, but appearances are often deceiving. Helena has great ambitions along musical lines, and one may hear the sweet strains of her violin at any time as she "saws" from morn till night.

JAMES H. GOODWIN Plains, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Football (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Goody"

James was our tennis champion of last year. He also is very efficient at playing bench tennis. Not only does he excel in these games, but he takes his place on the Basketball Squad. He seems to delight in the solitude of his novels, but nevertheless gets along in his studies very well.

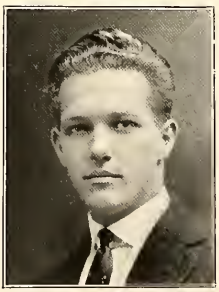
As to the fair sex, that's where "Goody" shines. That charactesistic curl which receives so much attention earns its keep in decoying the fair ones. The first month he looked them over, but since then it would make a nervous wreck out of a Philadelphia lawyer to keep track of his escapades.

E. GORDON GREGORY Dorranceton, Pa.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4;) Gospel Team (3), (4); Semaphore (3); Junior Representative of Carontawan; Emersonian Society.

"Gregg"

He looks bright, doesn't he? Well, he is. Note books never bother him and he never bothers them. Although he does not dance, he is by no means a woman hater. Evidence of this may be collected in North Hall and elsewhere. No, he doesn't use curling irons—by one who knows. "Gregg" has been actively engaged in "Y" work. His reputation in South Hall is that of doing things and getting away with them. The rule "not to carry food out of the dining room in one's pockets" is assiduously observed by him.



ILA M. GRIFFIN — Sabinsville, Pa.

Emerson ian Society.

"Spike"

The smile on her face proclaims her good-natured attitude toward the world in general. "Spike" is always ready to give a friendly word of advice or help with a difficult piece of work, and ready to plan good times, too. "Home" is spelled with capitals in her mind, as she resolutely plans on ways and means of getting there. For some unknown reason her favorite car is a Ford, and her own special song is "Oh! Johnnie! Oh!"

ERNESTINE HARRIS — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Ernie"

A little girl with a wealth of golden hair, laughing blue eyes and a "smiley" mouth, that's Ernie. She likes tennis, dancing and boys—mostly boys. A bit frivolous at times, perhaps, but altogether a sweet and lovable girl. Ask Vic. Ernie is a typical sport, always ready for a fifth floor frolic. Sh! we'll let you in on a secret: she has a serious side, too, and we've heard she's a mighty good teacher.

CLEORA HARTMAN — Galeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Clix"

We have found, since we knew Clix, that good-nature, humor and fun are not limited to fat people. We can not help but like her, for she is always the self-same, good-natured, fun-loving "Clix", always ready to find a mislaid tie or middie for some poor friend who missed hearing the ten-minute gong and is trying to make breakfast in three minutes.

"Clix" is very much interested in all athletics, but stars in basketball. However, all of her interests are not confined in M. S. N. S., as we find her doing research work in other schools, especially Bucknell. And we feel as a result of this that she will regret not having taken a course in home economics.

GENEVIEVE HASBROUCK **Uniondale, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4).

"Jean"

Here's our Jean, with the loving disposition and winning smile. How could anyone resist that smile, especially a member of the male sex?

We love to tease Jean just to hear her favorite expression, "I beg your pardon."

EVELYN HAWKINS **Towanda, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

Here is a maiden with dark hair and dreamy eyes whom you'll find ready to help when needed. She is industrious yet always calm and quiet about it. We shall also remember the faithfulness with which she reminded us that "night was drawing nigh."

If we have failed to mention some of her good qualities, "just use your imagination," as she would say.

May she enjoy many successful years as Supervisor of Mathematics.

ANNABEL HAYES **Galeton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Varsity Basketball; Regular Normal; elocution.

Yes, she's Irish and you would not have to be near her very long before her wit would inform you of that fact. Or if you had seen her as "Hannah" in "Little Women", you would wonder why she ever came to Mansfield to learn to be a school teacher. But, nevertheless, she makes a good one in spite of all her frivolities.

She has a lot of school spirit and she's always needed. We don't see how we could ever have managed without her. We're all surely thankful that we didn't have to try it.

HOWARD HECK — **Coudersport, Pa.**

College Prep.; Emersonian Society; Treasurer (3); Football (4); Carontawan (4).

"Heck"

Howard is always conspicuous by his absence (?) from rough houses and other doings in South Hall. He is happy in the solitude of his books and aspires some day to write a Geometry of his own, setting forth some of his ideas as to how theorems should be solved.

He is one of those kind-hearted, upright and sincere fellows with a great sense of humor and often sends the students into convulsions by his comedy acts. Heck is a fellow we're all glad to have known.

BERTHA HUEY — **Dorranceton, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Bertie"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Our classmate from Dorranceton has certainly proved a friend to all in need. When anyone is in trouble, she is every ready to sympathize and assist and we all hope that she will reap what she sows. Although she is busy with her studies, she finds time to participate and assist in all school doings.

Her work in the Junior High School has already won her the name of being a very competent teacher.

DONALD HUGHES — **Tioga, Pa.**

"Don"

"Don", like his room-mate, came to us after the Christmas vacation and it was but a very short time before we knew him. He is fond of rough-houses and is frequently found in the mix-ups. As for noise—well, he can't be beaten. However, Don is a favorite among the fellows and seems to handle the youngsters in the Training School with skill.

GRACE ISAACS — Forty Fort, Pa.

Athenaean Society Secretary (4); Senior Class Secretary (4); Y. W. Cabinet; Regular Normal and Business.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

And who could refrain from laughter when Grace laughs? Her infectious, care-free mirth is the despair of proctors. How can they squelch anything so spontaneous?

What a deceiving countenance, too! No one would expect to find here the cause of much of the unsettled mysteries which puzzle the Student Council.

She suits us to the dot—she is blessed with beauty, brains and common sense. And we might truthfully add that she has "pep" and is a thorough sport.

ARLENE JACOBS — Elkland, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Jake, the vivacious."

It is with great pleasure that we introduce this dark-haired young lady to you. She may be small in reference to size, but she is one hundred per cent "pep" when it comes to fun.

She is well versed in all the new fangled dances, songs, and popular activities. But with all of such frivolities she was one of our best teachers and was always ready to help the weak ones in their distress (if she didn't distress them more by her teasing).

"Jake" was one of the charter members of the KMA Club of M. S. N. S. At their last meeting she was awarded the loving cup for her success as an orator. She was always bound to succeed anyway!

GRETCHEN JENNINGS — Ulysses, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Orchestra.

Have you ever passed Room 444 and heard musical strains issuing forth? If you have, you have heard Gretchen playing the fiddle. She is also a piano student. Judging from this, we think music must be one of her greatest interests; but still there are other ones, for often we hear hearty laughter as we pass her door and we feel assured Gretchen could never make that noise with her fiddle. In going about her work she does it with such vigor that we know she will get there and very soon, too.

CECILE JESSUP — Wellsboro, Pa.

This brown-haired, blue-eyed girl lives near Mansfield and has the advantage over the rest of us in being able to go home every Friday night.

Cecile is a good student and her winning ways make her successful in managing the little "rascals" in the Training School.

She does not believe in worry, as will be noticed by her ever cheerful countenance. She is jolly and indulges often in good hearty laughs, helping to drive away the blues of others.

Cecile's favorite pastime is popping corn, making candy and then settling down with a good story book.

ELSIE JOHNSON — Morris Run, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Elsa"

"A sunny disposition and an effervescing glee,
Make a joyful maiden, such a maiden now is she."

This charming and studious (?) girl is not as sober as her picture seems to indicate. Elsie is always ready with a smile and a pleasant word of greeting for everyone she meets. Very fond of movie players, especially Wally Reid. We wonder if she has a "Wally Reid" at home. She loves fun and good eats as well as the rest of us, but most of all she loves teaching art in the training school.

MAE JOHNSON — Old Forge, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Come, let us trip it as we go
On the light fantastic toe."

Talk about your fancy steps in dancing. Can't you just see her dancing in the gym, Mae, our dark-haired, bright-eyed, sunny-tempered girl? Tall and slender is she, very graceful and sweet. If you ever hear her sigh, it is probably for the old days of last year. Isn't that "Strange"? But we all know that a letter will put an end to this sighing.

Her winning disposition has made for her hosts of friends.

EFFIE JONES — Williamstown, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Home Economics Course.

"Ef"

There are cities of Joneses, but we think Effie is different from them all. Last year, Effie roomed in the Domestic Science Cottage, but we are glad that she is up in the building with us this year.

Effie is fond of indoor sports in the form of dancing, while her chief horror is that of getting fat. She is an excellent cook and her neat appearance testifies to her ability as a seamstress; so, while she declares her intention of being an old maid "school marm", we are positive that some one will convince her of this fact some day.

MATTIE JUPENLAZ — Mansfield, Pa.

Chaplain of Emersonian Society (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Domestic Science Course.

Here abideth abilities, brains, and a sense of humor, but the greatest of these is a sense of humor. Mattie's jokes are sure to have a point. Often at least expected moments and all unawares she springs them upon us and her victims are never guilty of wondering whether it is time to laugh. Evenings Mattie's door resounds with one knock after another from her Dom. Science class-mates who have come to "ask Mattie". They know her for a general dictionary and encyclopedia, which gives out information correctly and cheerfully.

OLGA KARHAN — Sabinsville, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Regular Normal Course and Elocution.

"Pat"

For she is just "Pat", the impulsive, dizzy-headed little blonde, with a passion for cherry sodas and a vocabulary all her own. She's a jolly good pal, fond of sports and a booster of athletics at every turn of the game. Her greatest hobby is friendship of one kind and another. As a chemist, we find her authority on the use of H2—O.

"Gabble, giggle and grow fat,
A successful teacher for all of that."

CHRISTINE KEENEY — **Laceyville, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

Chris is a happy-go-lucky girl who always has a smile for everyone she meets.

Mischief lurks in her eyes and she especially delights in waking up her neighbors about three o'clock in the morning. She is always willing to help and takes her share of tasks and good times. She seems to be made of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

KENNETH KELLEY — **Mansfield, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Kenneth is a living version of "Still water runs deep." Rumor has it that he uses an air cooled fountain pen during examinations, for he "knocks 'em cold". That's Kelley. When we first met him it was our opinion that Kelley was a confirmed bachelor; but of late he has been found to have deserted the ranks quite frequently. At any rate success is due him.

FLORENCE KELLOGG — **East Smithfield, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Domestic Science.

Quiet, did you say? Yes, if you do not know her, but if she is numbered among your friends you will find her one of the warmest and most sincere. Does she like good eats? Indeed, yes, and can make good things that will tempt anyone. Her chief ambition is to teach Domestic Science in some high school in one of our southern states.

"Always as busy as can be
And always willing some kindness to do
Whatever it may be."

ELEANOR KELLY — Elmira, N. Y.

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4); Domestic Science.

Just to look at her you can tell she is an Irish lassie. Those flashing blue eyes and black locks! Eleanor has not only the temper that goes with all these but also the quick smile of repentance and apology. She is very fond of "Coaches", especially when they are Justle.

Eleanor aspires to be a domestic science teacher, but we fear that her school will consist of one pupil only.

ETHEL KELLY — Elmira, N. Y.

Athenaean Society; Orchestra.

A slender, red-headed miss is Ethel. She believes that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and that it has a like effect upon Jill. Ethel is very much in love with her violin and she can play some, too.

We have one question to ask: "Why is it that we see Ethel running to catch the Erie every Saturday morning?"

FRANCES KINNAN — Middlebury Center, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Nan"

"Nan" hails from Middlebury Center, Pa. Dignity, independence, friendliness, and a love of fun combine to make her an all-round girl. If you think Frances lacks school spirit, you should hear her cheer at a basketball game. She also possesses musical talent, for she is a fine piano student.

In fact, she is a good student in everything, and we predict that the road to success lies straight ahead of her.

LILLIAN KINNEY — Brooklyn, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Lillian is a sweet, modest maiden with brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

Never have we seen her quiet, peaceful, good-natured self upset.

Lillian has seemingly very quiet ways. By her friends she is found to be very mischievous. She is right at home in the primary work. If any one happened to want her on Wednesday and Friday nights, and couldn't find her, he would be directed to the gym; so you can guess what she enjoys.

Competent, energetic and thoughtful is Lillian in all her undertakings.

LUCILE KLESA — Coudersport, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Lucile," "Dutch"

She's really just a dear
And when she's nice you want her near.
But, Oh, Boy! On a peevish streak,
She makes a raging storm look weak.
She's just chuck full of the spice of life
And she's going to make a charming wife,
For a space of time she may be teaching,
But the matrimonial goal she can't help reaching.

CHARLOTTE KLINE — Morris, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Here is a girl who is in love with anything that is Latin, proving to us that she has plenty of gray matter in her head.

Have you ever seen girls hurrying down the back steps after ten when every one is supposed to be in silent slumber? Oh, that was only Charlotte and "Marj" entertaining their friends. She is as fond of good eats and good times as the rest of us, but she believes in sharing them with others.

MARY KOEHLER **Taylor, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (3), (4); Carontawan Board; Regular Normal and Voice.

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

The fairies certainly must have come to Mary's christening in full force. She is among the fairest of our class and has a voice that promises to win her laurels in the future.

They say soft brown eyes can work havoc on the heart of even a fairy prince. Mary's eyes and voice have worked a spell on one Jack Horner since he came here. When we tease her about him she only smiles.

ALEXANDER KOVALESKI **Glen Lyon, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Orpheus Glee Club; Basketball (3), (4); Baseball (3).

This light-haired boy comes from Glen Lyon where three others of our class saw their opportunity and came to join us. Quiet, business-like, he does not want to start anything, but when something is started he is always ready for a good time. Although he shows latent possibilities as a "lady killer" he would rather seek his fame on the baseball diamond, as girls are the least of his troubles.

GENEVIEVE LANE **Ulster, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Gene"

Jolly and fun loving is this quiet appearing maiden with dark hair, brown eyes and rosy cheeks. Faithful to her friends and studious is she, never neglecting her work for pleasure. She is always willing to help her fellow beings in distress. Because of these qualities Genevieve makes friends wherever she goes, and we are sure she will make a dignified and likeable school teacher.

ANNA LANGDON — **Plains, Pa.**

Secretary of Emersonian Society (4).

"Lank"

But don't judge her size by the name we have given her.

She is a girl of whom it can be said, "To know her is to love her." Her deep feeling and consideration for others has won for her the love and friendship of her classmates (that has an everlasting glow).

Many have said that when in a sullen mood just to hear "Lank's" laughter of glee brought to them the cloud with the silver lining. She's there with all her heart and soul when it comes to making people happy.

ESTHER LAWRY — **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"She is as pure as the wind and the sun
And her sweetness endureth forever."

This winsome face does not seek attention but cannot fail to attract it. You will always find her a sympathetic friend and a fair and square pal for all sorts of fun.

Just one question that we would like to know: "From whom does she inherit her quaint humor which warms and cheers, but never burns?"

NANCY LEE — **Wyalusing, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

When we first heard the name "Nancy Lee" we looked for a dark-haired southern girl, and were astonished to find Nancy just the opposite. This only goes to prove "There's nothing in a name at all."

Nancy is studious as her note books and class work will testify. We like to borrow Nancy's note books because they are always in good condition and always contain all the necessary information.

Nancy's favorite pastime is sketching girls' faces, and she is so clever at this that we see in her a future Neysa McMein.

Nancy's good humor, kind heart and appealing ways have won for her a wide circle of friends who will always remember her.

HILDA LESLIE **Tioga, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Hike"

"Hike"—the name we all love; but to really appreciate our "Hike", you just have to know her.

Hilda not only furnishes us with original ideas, but when it comes to words unknown she's as good as Webster's old "Dic" itself. Studious. Ah! of course, when there is nothing more pleasant in view.

But, never mind, "Hike" always does, and will continue to do her part just the same. Fail is a word unknown to her.

Once a pal, always a pal!

MARY LEWIS **Scranton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

With the sweet disposition and happy smile Mary is always willing to lend the helping hand to those in need.

Mary is fond of good times, spreads being her specialty if "pickles" are included in the menu. Her favorite saying is, "If I were home I'd be at a good show." Mary likes all boys, but most of all "Bobs", although she would never be suspected of such a thing by her manner.

We have every reason to believe that there is a "Bob" in Scranton. Mary's winning smile has won her many friends. She is very studious and attentive to her work.

LEILA LOTT **Orwell, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

Generous and happy-go-lucky, likes a good time and always in a hurry. Her friends are always greeted by a laugh or a funny story.

She is not afraid of work. She believes what she believes, even so far as arguments in class or out. As to her likes or dislikes—oh, well, that is not for us to say.

RICHARD LOWE **Mansfield, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Varsity Football (3), (4); Varsity Basketball (3), (4); "M" Club.

"Dick"

It is a difficult matter to point out Dick's part in the activities of the school in so brief a write-up. He is one of our best athletes and takes his part well in every phase of the games, showing what can be done when there is a will to do it. Besides athletics he plays a prominent part in other activities. He is not afraid of work, and the expression on his face proves to you without doubt he can and will. For this Dick is a favorite with everybody.

JEANETTE MacEWAN **Morris Run, Pa.**

Here's the girl we know as Jeannette. Quiet, she is, but enjoys a good joke as well as the rest of us. Industrious—well, I guess yes. She always has her lessons out on time. We are quite sure she is the "Jill" for a certain "Jack". Keep your work up, Jeannette.

HELEN McCONNELL **Mansfield, Pa.**

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

Helen is always right there when there is any athletic feat to be performed. You ought to see her climb the ropes and walk the ladder in gym. Run? Why, she just goes like the wind when she gets started.

We feel assured Helen will be justified in entering some athletic work.

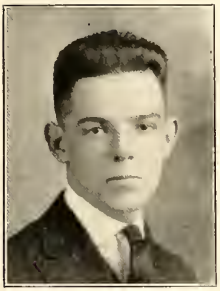
ROBERT McDOWELL **Mansfield, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

"Bob"

This is "Bob", the second member of the down-town firm, Beach-McDowell & Co. Brains—he has them and can use them, too! His success teaching in the Junior High shows this and gives him a chance to use his wonderful command of the English language. (He is one of the class orators.)

"Bob", as he is familiarly known to his comrades, is very wise and does not choose any particular girl, but loves them all. He has a hearty greeting for every one and is never down-hearted or blue. His cheerfulness is a good example for all.



FLOYD J. McINROY **Middlebury Center, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Manager Baseball (4); Football (3), (4); Basketball (4).

"Mac" hailed from the land of barn dances—Middlebury—and soon won a warm place for himself in the life here at M. S. N. S. He is a real "pal" to have through school and a good mixer. "Mac" gets playful at times and likes a good free-for-all. He is an athlete, trying his hand at nearly all forms of athletics here. He ranks high in his studies, but has never been found immersed in his books. Whatever his walk in life, we know "Mac" will be successful.

MAYBELLE McINROY **Dolgeville, N. Y.**

Athenaean Society.

"Mack"

Of course we all know "Mack", especially those on third floor. She is most familiar to us all as "A Dillar, A Dollar, A Ten O'clock Scholar", coming late to classes. Many of us admire her beautiful "Auburn" hair, although we keep it to ourselves. She can be heard every day at four and nine o'clock saying, "Where's my letter?" Of course most of us know this daily letter comes from Lewisburg. "Nuff said."

CARLAND MANN — **Tioga, Pa.**

Athenaean (3; Emersonian (4); Orchestra (3), (4).

Quiet, light-haired, and one of the prominent natives of South Hall. We were puzzled at first as to what to think of Carland, but he straightened out the puzzle himself when he won our acquaintance through his fiddling at the square dances on fourth. He occupies the position of first fiddler at all such affairs and was always in his glory when he could get an audience to listen to "Turkey in the Straw". Carland has many other talents, but because of lack of space we leave them out, and conclude by saying that he was liked by all the fellows.

GRACE MARSLAND — **Moosic, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

We can well boast of having in our midst one of the prettiest, daintiest and finest of "chums". She is of an unusual type, having golden hair and brown eyes hidden by long lashes. She appears quiet; but after you know her, you realize your mistake. Grace takes life calmly, never allowing studies to interfere with her pleasures. You can always tell when one of our star-athletes is away with the team, for Grace is always "Lowe" in spirit.

LEITA MARTIN — **Kingston, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Treasurer Student Council (4).

Leita is just the type of a girl that her picture shows. She has bobbed hair and is very proud of it, but you can not blame her for that, when you look at the beautiful black shining curls; it is enough to arouse one's admiration.

She is always in for lots of fun and most people see only this side of her, but she also has a serious side. She is good-natured, always willing to lend a helping hand, and her one most important characteristic is, that she treats everyone alike at all times. She is one of the most adorable girls of our Senior Class.

CHARLES MAY Blossburg, Pa.

Emersonian Society; "M" Club; Varsity Football.

"Mazoo," "Gimmee."

Here he is, the boy from up the river; dark-eyed, dark hair, and rosy cheeks, especially when the fairer sex is near. Although an admirer of the small specie of the opposite sex, he says he is not particular. A steady man on the football field and just as steady in his correspondence to State College. He can be found at any hour of the night walking the hall looking for anything but sleep.

ROBERT MITCHELL Blossburg, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Treasurer (4).

"Bob" (The Rabbit No. 1)

Bob is one of those active persons who either has a good time or makes one. His kind, gentle disposition and cheery laughter, keep the rest of us in good spirits —not the kind one buys in bottles. Bob is a hard, earnest worker, always willing to do his bit when summoned.

He is almost always late to meals,, and one time his tardiness almost lost him the pleasure of a sleighride, but "Bob isn't so slow after all."

ROSE MONAHAN Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Her air, her manner, all who saw admired;
Courteous, tho coy, and gentle, tho retired;
The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed;
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

Rose with her bobbed hair, big wistful eyes, and loving disposition has reserved a place all for herself in our hearts. She never worries over her lessons; but she gets them just the same. She seems to have been born under a lucky star and we hope that luck never stops coming her way.

MARY NARES — Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Pete"

There may be a great many Mary's but there could be only one Mary Nares. She always has a welcome greeting for all her many friends. For convenience we call her "Pete".

Is she aware of the way to a man's heart when she serves the goodies at Vosburg's? Mary is a splendid cook herself, but there's no need of her relying on the stomach route to our hearts—dependable and true, always the best of jolly, witty companions. It would be our loss if we lost track of you after you become a full-fledged teacher.

ROMAYNE NOACK — Moscow, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Y. W. Cabinet; Elocution and Regular Normal.

Romayne has endeavored for two years to hide her light under a bushel—but the truth will out. It is one of the seven wonders of the school that such amazing talent should be hidden in our midst for so long. The audience of "Little Women" was captivated with "Meg".

Her cheerful friendliness has won the hearts of those who know her and the charm of her personality blinds us to the necessity of punishment for misdemeanors. What was the meaning of the little note written on your door? We noticed it was signed by the Secretary of Industry.

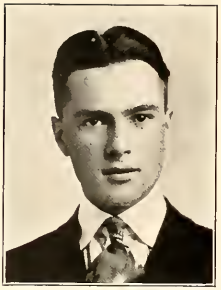
LORETTA NORMAN — Arnot, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Reta"

"She always does her duty, no matter what the task." However, her cheerful manner is never found wanting. "She hath an eye that smiles into all hearts."

She is well satisfied to stay here during the week, but when Friday night comes she is ready for a week-end visit. Wonder what the attraction is, Reta? She knows what's what, altho says little about it. She can appreciate a joke; so you see we trust her.



ARTHUR NORTHROP — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Class Vice President; Basketball (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Art" (The Rabbit No. 2)

When the Erie dropped Art off among us, we scarcely knew what we had. He is still puzzling some. Art is a fine manly person, quiet and reserved, always willing to help. At the Gym Social we see Art out amongst 'em or aiding the "Jazz" orchestra with his banjo. As a member of the "Y" cabinet and a promoter of other activities he has been a faithful servant.

MARGARET ODLE — Osceola, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4); Orchestra (4).

"Peg"

Peg—dignified sometimes, calm never; lovable Peg. Always saying the wrong thing in the right place. But witness her spirit in any sports, her love of all good times and you will say here is an all-round girl. Peg is clever and witty. She dances, sings, plays the piano and has various other accomplishments.

WALTER J. PALMER — Shinglehouse, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4).

"Dub"

"Dub", the South Hall Jumbo, arrived after Christmas vacation, but already we appreciate and like him. He's noted for being a fellow who can turn a discussion of the most serious nature into a side splitting joke. He possesses a pleasing voice and already has become a prominent figure on all "Lit" programs. Wholesomely generous is Walter. Carnegie Tech was his abode before coming to us.

FLOYD PALMITER — **Factoryville, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; President (3); Gospel Team (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Class President (3).

What is impossible for Floyd and his glasses to do? He gets playful at times, and is fond of free-for-alls; but, generally speaking,—yes, he is—generally speaking. He includes among his many friends his books, at which he is a wizard. Floyd came to us with an extensive back ground of experiences in Factoryville schools and overseas with the A. E. F., and he leaves us with many new experiences added to the already long list.

WILLIAM PARKS — **Glen Lyon, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Cheerful, generous and optimistic—that's Parks. He was always on hand to help everybody, especially the "Freshies" who were in need of slight attentions; and would give anything from his last cent to his "roomy's" shirt to anyone who might need them. Is it any wonder, then, that he is popular with everybody? Judging from the way Bill handled all algebra problems, we may predict for him something big and if you doubt our word, you can "Ask Daddy, he knows."

MARY PATTON — **Brackrey, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Where is thy learning? Has thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Mary has been with us only a year, but in that time we have found her to be a very good student. She believes in preparedness for she is ever ready to answer when called on in class.

Mary has dreams of higher things to be accomplished when she leaves. May her footsteps follow in the path of her dreams.

THOMAS PATTERSON — Westfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Pat"

"Pat" came to us during the first half of our senior year. This good looking chap hails from Westfield. However, he soon overcame this handicap, readily adopted our customs and became one of us. "Pat" is a hard worker and we know that he will get what he is after. His diligence in trying to solve the problems of life causes him to spend many hours in the library on reference work. Dignified and sedate, he might better have graced a judge's bench.

DORIS PATTERSON — Wellsboro, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (3), (4).

"Pat"

"Over her cradle the fairies conspired
To send the gift she most admired,
And the queen of them all in her wisdom sends
The marvelous gift of making friends."

To the world Doris seems quiet and reserved but those who know her best find her full of life and real fun. Just a look at her dimples and you can guess how full of fun she is.

She doesn't seem to be interested in the "men folks" up here, but how her dark eyes brighten when "the" letter is slipped under her door.

MARGARET PELTON — Laquin, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Peggy"

"Fair to gaze upon, yet sweeter to behold."

Such is our Peg, the third floor rogue. Youthful, slender, attractive, popular, extremely fond of dancing and just bubbling over with fun. She is like an invigorating breeze; she is just chuck full of "pep" and "go". Peggy likes all sorts of out-door sports, especially tobogganing and skating. We must not forget to add that "Peg" stands well in her classes as well as in mischief.

ELVIN PHILLIPS — **Wanamie, Pa.**

Emersonian Society: Secretary of Glee Club.

"Shorty," "Red"

This is Elvin. His first name should have been "Reddy" for he always enjoys action. (Ask the late sleepers and Freshies.) He is not only popular with the fair sex, but also with all loyal "Frat" members, being welcome in every "Frat" room. He never overworks, but he gets there just the same. One of his favorite pastimes is dancing and every Friday night he may be seen stepping it off in the Normal gym. Elvin possesses talent and a good baritone voice—he is indispensable when it comes to "Lit" programs and entertainments.

MYRA PRENTICE — **Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4); Business.

Not light, but lustrous dark;
Not dark, but secret light.

Here we see a maiden with dark blue eyes. When you look into their depths, you always find true love and sympathy.

Shorthand seems to be Myra's guide, for she carries it with her wherever she goes. Even in Vespers, you will see her taking down all that is said in shorthand just for practice.

Yes, she appears very quiet, yet when anyone even whispers "Eats", Myra is always ready with, "Let's have a spread." She is a magnet for doing good. When you know her, you know a real friend.

ANABEL READ — **Factoryville, Pa.**

Athenaean Parliamentarian (4); President of Women's Student Council; Regular Normal; Elocution.

You would never think this bobbed hair "Babe" with her broad smile and cheerful disposition carried so much responsibility as President of the Women's Student Government. She has, through all this year, but we will say that she was not as bad as the rest of us last year.

Anabel is one of the fairest and squarest girls we know. Talk about good times! She is always in for all of them and has never been known to miss any fun.

We have noticed "Bab's" worst days are right after vacations, but not for long for letters soon start coming. If you don't tell, we'll let you know the secret.

RUTH REES Carbondale, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Business and Regular Normal.

"Runt," "Short and Sweet."

"A perfect girl, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

Like her name sake, the gleaner in the fields of Boaz, Ruth spares not time, effort nor thought to do whatever she attempts, well. She is always ready at any moment to throw aside her books and join in whatever is going on in the Dormitory in either private room or corridor, gym, or chapel. Although she always seems quiet and self sufficient when in school, we have reason to believe that when occasion requires she can display plenty of "pep".

MARION B. REID West Pittston, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Reid"

Here is Marion, a rare compound of duty, frolic and fun. Every inch of her is filled with enthusiasm and she is always doing something. No, not always work for she enjoys music, dancing and all outdoor sports; especially tobogganing and skating. You wonder why? Ask her.

She is a participant in many of the pranks of Third Floor, appreciates a good joke, and is kind and sympathetic by nature. If it were not for her "going to get up this morning, kids?" many of us would miss our cereal and coffee. Ask Third Floor, they know how to appreciate her.

BESSE REYNOLDS Factoryville, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Besse Belle"

This modest little maiden is very charming, lovable and quiet with a dignified manner and winning ways. She is always happy although she has just heaps of work to do. She loves to study and write letters. Ask Floyd. He knows.

Besse is jolly, full of fun and "pep" and is always ready to help others to have a good time.

GAY REYNOLDS — Olyphant, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

A remarkable dancer (most remarkable). Generally dodging the hostess "at the gym" parties and always getting away with it. We always wondered why Gay continually danced in the southwest corner of the gym. Always prompt at classes, especially those of Prof. Cass. A fellow of a very roving nature, high-headed, always to be found on hand when any thing is going on but mighty scarce when the lights are out.

Never mind Gay, you had something in Christmas vacation that the rest of us didn't have.

DALE RICHARDS — Alden Station, Pa.

Emersonian Society, President (4); Varsity Basketball (3), Captain (4); Manager Football (4); Student Council (4); Varsity Baseball (3); Carontawan Board (4); "M" Club (4); Glee Club (4).

Every one knows Dale and is proud of the fact because he is one of the most popular boys in the Normal. He has shown his ability as an athlete and is always at his best in a trying position. He is as popular with the faculty as with the students because of his ability and attitude toward work. We are glad to hear he desires to further his education and we say with certainty that he will be as successful in the future as he was at M. S. N. S.

KEITH RIPLEY — Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Another of our down town students. A good boy who must be watched or he is liable to be led astray. Never cuts exams and always has a smile when everything goes wrong. Seemingly he has no eye for feminine beauty and we sincerely hope he will not stray from this path.

Keith is well liked throughout the school and is an earnest student of some ability. Likewise does he possess some ability in wielding the tennis racket.

NINITA ROOF **Monroeton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; President Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Course; Elocution.

"Pud"

This is our modest Ninita, with black hair and dark eyes that dance with expression. We all envy her the wonderful ability to "elocute" which she possesses. Ninita is one of our "Dom." Science students and from the observation of her fellow classmates she seems to try to get everything of the course that will help her in—well her future life. She is also our Y. W. C. A. President and a conscientious and faithful worker Good-natured and fun-loving is she and eventually laughs at all jokes.

HOWARD ROSS **Towanda, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Orchestra (4); "M" Club; Glee Club.

Howard lived in the building with us but a short time before taking up his residence in town. However, we don't believe the dormitory has lost much of its charm for him as he frequently makes his visits to see the boys.

He takes a great interest in all his activities and likes to do everything just right, including his studies. He is a loyal member of the orchestra and we frequently hear him play on special occasions.

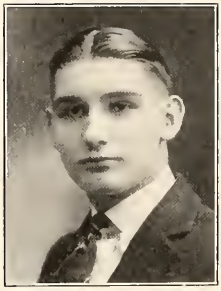
Howard has a host of friends here and we know he will make good in whatever he undertakes.

WALTER ROSSER **Plains, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Walter is a chap not so widely known among our ranks, perhaps, as some, but many of the Freshmen have at one time or another been on intimate terms with his honor. Always cheerful and generous to a fault and inclined to get along with the minimum waste of effort. He is not over-studious by any means but is never down in the dumps.

Walter spends very little time worrying over the fairer sex; hence his motto—"Good things come to those who wait." We predict something big for him.



HOPKIN T. ROWLANDS **Plains, Pa.**

Orchestra (3), (4); Football (3), (4); "M" Club; Pianist, Athenaean Society (4).

"Hoppy"

Here's "Hoppy", one of the bright members of our class; but how could he be otherwise, considering all the time that he spent in the library (never disturbing any of the books) last year.

"Hoppy" is never looking for trouble, neither is he one who runs away from it; and you can generally find him on hand when the finishing touches are being applied to some mischief. We are looking for a bright future for you, Hop.

KATHRYN RUANE **Carbondale, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Katie"

Behold Kathryn with the winning smile and ready greeting for those whom she meets. Kind-hearted, earnest, sympathetic and always ready for a good time is Kathryn. She never allows her work to interfere with her good times and yet, is always one of the first in her class. At times we discern a faraway look in those wistful eyes and we realize that her greatest ambition is to some time be able to fulfill a position as "Dean".

LOUISE RUGABER **Sabinsville, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Louise, the care-free and happy. Troubles and studies never bother her, as she has no troubles and she doesn't need to study. Ideas and French just come to her. When life becomes boresome and her friends are wishing for some form of entertainment, Louise always has an "idea". She is a true pal to her friends and a good friend to her enemies.

ANNA RYBACKI Blossburg, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Annie"

Anna with a cheerful and sunny disposition! Her hearty laugh may be heard re-echoing down the halls nearly every hour of the day. Anna greets us every Monday morning with "Only four and one-half more days till Friday noon". Anna has one fault—she's too fond of Blossburg. She says its the church choir that takes her home every week-end, but I have an idea it isn't the choir, but a certain young man in it that attracts Anna to Blossburg.

Anna's farewell speech to us every night is, "Good-bye, kids, I have to comb my hair."

LUTHER SAXTON Granville Summit, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Luther is a cheerful, slow and easy going fellow, who always gets there, even if it is a little late. He is popular with the fellows and—well, we know of several girls who would cast their votes for him if he were to run for any office. We can also add that he is one of the most generous fellows in the school and never tires of giving advice. Irresistibly likeable is Luther.

FRANCES SCHIPBANKER Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (3), (4); Art Supervisors' Course.

"Mike"

"Mike" is one of our school artists and well might she be called one. Have you not seen her drawings posted on the arcade and placed in the various store windows downtown? "Mike", altho very studious, is full of fun and is always ready for a good time. She is very much interested in football and has a "Big Ben". No, not an alarm clock, but a "Miller".

ALBERT SCHULZ — **Dorranceton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Business Manager of Corontawan (4).

What quieter Senior could you name than "Al", the wife of No. 31? Why has he been so? First, he is one of the victims, "whom Cupid snared with subtle skill". He's had his hands full playing Business Manager for us, and he's "Managed" well as you'll see from this book. Yet despite all the work and his strenuous battle with the winged and arrow-shooting god, he's still an optimist of the worst kind.

DOROTHY SCUREMAN — **Kingston, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Cheer Leader (4).

"Dort"

"Then cast away care; let sorrow cease.
A fig for Melancholy."

Let us toast the lass with the merry brown eyes. Not large, but infinitely good-natured as her sparkling eye and happy smile clearly reveal.

Do we hear someone mention student council or faculty? They are an old subject to Dort, but she always has something new for them.

One would not think, perhaps, she could find time for studies. In fact they don't worry her, but nevertheless her marks always rate high enough to satisfy even the faculty.

VERA SHAW — **Mansfield, Pa.**

Varsity Basketball (4).

"Jimmy" or "O'Shaw"

Here's one of the basketball stars of our class. When "Jimmy" plays you just ought to watch the score go up. Every time she pitches a foul, it is sure to go in. Although she lives down town, she is always on time for her classes and basketball practice. With "Jimmy" her lessons always receive their needed portion of her time for she believes in "A sound mind in a sound body."

"She likes the work and play
That we find in life each day."

MINNIE SHEARER **Arnot, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4); Secretary of Student Council (4).

Here's Minnie, a tall girl with red hair and blue eyes. Minnie is very optimistic and ever ready with a pleasant smile and a kind word. To say that Minnie has a host of friends in M. S. N. S. is unnecessary. Her fine qualities and winning ways are ever noticeable; and it's those that bring her friends wherever she goes.

When we think of Minnie the old adge comes to our mind:

"That the one worth while is the one with the smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

When it comes to studies, good times, and hurrying to class, Minnie is right there.

EMILIE R. SHEEN **Knoxville, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4).

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is Emilie's motto, and did you ever meet her without a ready smile? She is graceful, sweet and pretty, which accounts for her being so popular with both sexes. We like to watch her glide across the "gym" floor and notice there are always plenty who are eager to dance with her.

When it comes to work she is one of the first in her class without any apparent effort. We are glad to have had this little miss for our friend and class-mate.

ANNA SHEFFER **Montoursville, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

This is Anna a jolly girl whose laugh can be heard from eight until four. Anna is good in her work, especially in Rural Sociology. She always answers "present" when there is any work to be done, and especially when there is any fun in it.

MARY SHERIDAN — Pittston, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Marie"

Here's to our dear little colleen with curly black hair and merry blue eyes! Can't you picture the combination? Mary is always our jolly friend—once in a while she resents our teasing, but we know she loves us just the same. She is foresighted, having provided herself with a "Kane", thinking it will be useful in later years.

ELOISE SHERMAN — Troy, Pa.

Glee Club.

Eloise came to us from Houghton Seminary to finish her educational career. It doesn't take long to find out what her hobby is; for she just loves to sit in an easy chair with her feet on a stool and read a novel and eat chocolates all at the same time. This doesn't mean the light reading of today for she prefers Scott and Shakespeare. Eloise intends to be rich some day for she has said that she intends to marry a rich man regardless of her affections. She is a bit distant at first, but upon becoming acquainted with her you find her to be true blue to all the friends she makes.

MILDRED SHONK — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaean Society Vice-President (4); Glee Club (4); Student Council (4).

"Mil"

"And music, too, dear music that can touch
Beyond all else the soul that loves it much."

Mil certainly has established a reputation as an artist at the piano, a fancy dancer, and fun loving Senior. Many of our good times in the gym can well be accredited to Mil, for she is the head of our Social Department.

EVE SHELDON — Wellsboro, Pa.

Athenaean Society; College Preparatory.

Eve comes from Wellsboro. We're glad she does, because we know she likes it, and expects to make her home there in the future.

Eve is ready for anything in the line of fun and enjoyment. Nothing ever worries her except when she is trying to prepare herself for those semester exams.

Little Eve is a good cheer-you-up.

JOSEPHINE SLUMAN — Carbondale, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Regular Normal and Business.

"Jimmy"

"If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,
Thy nature is not therefore less divine."

"Jimmy" reminds everyone, more than anything else of concentrated sunshine; not that she often concentrates, but because she is such a brilliant combination of bright hair, dancing eyes, and happy smiles, that no one can be cold or down-hearted long in her vicinity. "Jimmy" has the heart of many a fellow beating at an unaccustomed rate, for her charms are well nigh irresistible. Wherever "Jim" is, she is unanimously voted "the life of the crowd" and that condition is bound to continue for many years to come.

EDNA SMITH — Dorranceton, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Carontawan Board; Cheer Leader (4); Regular Normal and Elocution.

"Eddie"

Just speak to Eddie of heaps of work, which must be done, and she will answer you somewhat like this:

"Oh, what's the use?"
Youth in pleasure should be spent,
Age will come, we'll then repent.

Nevertheless our class owes a great deal to Eddie for her work on the Carontawan. Just ask her how many times she was squelched for waiting on the arcade to remind some tardy member of the class that he hadn't made his appointment with the photographer.

Quiet? No. Subdued? No. Accomplished? Yes. Jolly? Yes. Good Sport ? You bet your life!

MARJORIE LEE SMITH — Alba, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Secretary, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Marge"

"Warm time friends are rare—
He that is best loved on earth
Has not one friend to spare."

Marjorie is a friend at all times. She carries with her a happy disposition, a pleasant smile, and a kindly word for everybody.

A little girl with a big heart.

STELLA M. SMITH — Gaines, Pa.

"Naughty"

Stella comes to us from Gaines, Tioga county. She is a conscientious, frank and modest type of girl, and the kind that is deserving of success.

She is ever ready to express her opinion on all occasions, in all places, and at all times, and it is not uncommon to hear some member of her group say, "We'll now hear the critic's report."

She enjoys a good time as well as any of us, but she does not sacrifice her studies for the sake of pleasure. She is always willing to help in any way and more than once has this been proved when we have called on Stella and she always helped us out of our troubles.

LEANORE SMITHSON — Frankfort, N. Y.

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4).

Just a wee bit of a girl, two gray hazel eyes and an ever-ready grin—and there we have Leanore—no, we haven't either. We have forgotten to mention her heart, and that is the largest part of our little "Pal". There is mischief in every nook, but we know there is lots of love and good wishes for all of us, tucked around the edges.

Some day we expect to know Leanore as a silk lady, but whatever happens we won't forget that her's was not a "normal case".

Here's oceans of love and luck to you, little pal. We shall never forget you and we wish you all the happiness Father Time can carry.

ALYNE SNOVER Laceyville, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Here's Alyne, the gay, optimistic, light-hearted girl with blue eyes and brown fluffy hair. To look at her you would really think life were one sweet song, and so it is with Alyne. She takes things just as they come with a light heart and a pleasant smile

Because of this, perhaps, Alyne is not subject to tantrums and sudden outbrusts of temper. Quite the opposite is Alyne—the girl who is always the same. She is full of life and sparkle, vivacious and merry—a good student, a true friend, and a gay companion.

CATHERINE SPENCER West Burlington, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Glee Club (4).

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

Catherine is one of that quiet sort of girls about whom we hear very little; but this is no indication that she never does anything, for whenever we have called on her she has always been ready to do her part. Catherine has artistic ability and also knows how to sing. We do not know what her ambition is, yet we are assured that her quiet nature will find its niche in the universe.

JOSEPHINE SQUIRES Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Post Graduate.

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

Josephine is one of the girls in our class who sees to it that everything she does is done with exactness. In Algebra everything must be figured down to its very lowest degree; in English everything must fit in just so and be very logical. She is exact to the nth degree.

Josephine has graduated and taught before and she says she is fitting herself to be a High School teacher, but we think she is better fitted to be a "Fireside Companion". However, the person who sits on the other side of the fire place, had better beware and not get those dark eyes ignited.

RICHARD STILWELL — Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Glee Club (4); Basketball; Varsity Football; "M" Club.

"On his unembarassed brow,
Nature had written gentleman."

Have you ever heard Dick talk? If not you have missed something worth while. But he has many other accomplishments besides that, as you may judge for yourself from the list under his cognomen. As he is the very embodiment of calm deliberation, it is very probable that this is the secret of his ability to pass examinations without apparent effort. Dick is a big man in more ways than one and his grip on the future will never lack strength or a clear brain to back it up.

ELIZABETH R. STERLING — Morris Run, Pa.

Secretary Athenaean Society (3); Treasurer Y. W. Cabinet (4); Carontawan Board; Glee Club (4).

"Betty"

Betty is a studious (especially before examinations), jolly, good natured lass with dark hair and dancing eyes (also feet). She has a sense of honor and dignity all her own, which adds to her many friends, but does not interfere with her good times.

Which was the greater attraction in 450, Betty or the chocolate?

Betty possesses unusual talent in both music and art. Mostly music! You should hear her sing, "Oh, Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" She also has a favorite "hymn" judging from her mail, but—that's telling—you had better ask the mail carrier, he knows.

META STERLING — Brooklyn, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Yes, Meta is the little girl who answers to almost any name, including "Metta" and "Mita". She evidently believes in "Call me anything, but don't call me too late for breakfast." For some reason Meta has no horror of a "Storm(e)". Perhaps this is her motto: "It matter not the wind or weather, while we're tied up here together." Did you ever wonder from what mysterious source all those big boxes came? We don't care where they came from since she shared them so generously with her many friends. Meta is a very studious girl, yet she has time for fun.

EDGAR M. STOVER **Scranton, Pa.**

Regular Normal; Editor-in-Chief Carontawan; Semaphore (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Gospel Team (3), (4); President Athenaean Society (4); Orpheus Glee Club (4).

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act."

Edgar not only has these characteristics, but a host of others besides. He is a business man, a clever actor, a fiery debater, a good cartoonist, a fine student, and a dandy fellow. He possesses the happy faculty of being ever ready to aid another and consequently has gained the respect, admiration, and good-will of everyone, faculty and students alike.

What we should have done without him is hard to imagine, and what we have done with him speaks for itself.

THELMA STRALEY **Galeton, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

A combination of dimples and fun, smiles and sometimes giggles is Thelma. She is rather a happy-go-lucky sort of person and then again she is quiet, sincere and earnest. Always ready to help you no matter what the need, even if it happens to be "Latin".

She is always the same true and faithful friend at any time you chance to meet her.

"The flowers that bloom and fade and die,
I do not see, I pass them by;
For I am watching all the while,
Your eyes that gleam, your lips that smile."

MALCOLM STRANGE **Mansfie'd, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Malcolm is a fellow not so well known as many other of our classmates. But that is not discredit to him. He does not stay in our midst and never makes us a call except for classes. He is a good student and we know he will make an excellent teacher for he can handle the Training School pupils like so many kittens.

KATHLEEN STRUNK — New Albany, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Kate"

Kathleen, a studious and earnest worker, is always ready to help those who ask her, especially in music. We all know she can sing and has often helped out in the most needed times. She has a strong character and an earnest heart. Her motto might be "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." She surely shows this as we meet her. As we see her, we love her, as we know her, she becomes our ideal.

ANTHONY SURINA — Elkland, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Tony"

Tony is our idea of a good student, one who assiduously applies himself to the task at hand. He is a very studious chap and his recitations in class prove that his studying isn't done in vain. Tony doesn't seem to be influenced by any specific member of the fairer sex, but treats 'em all alike. He appears at the gym socials as regularly as the rising sun and you ought to see him swing 'em.

HELEN SWEENY — Scranton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Helen could never be termed a meek or quiet child, for you generally know when she is around. Did anyone ever see Helen blue or discouraged, or angry? Really, those words have no place in her vocabulary, for she is always the same smiling girl wherever she may be. Mansfield is only a temporary stopping place on Helen's road to health, wealth and happiness, for she hails from Scranton. We do not know where her next stop will be, but we do know that she will never lack friends there.

CECILE SWEET Sylvania, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Art Supervisors' Course; Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Here is Cecile, a girl with a "Sweet", sunny disposition, and a liking for things "artistic". She is always ready for work and ready for play and as for talking she never misses a chance to put in a word, even if it is edgeways. And tease! That's her middle name. The studio girls certainly know all about Cecile's teasing ways. She says some day she's going to live in Greenwich Village with the rest of the artistic people.

GRACE TASSEL White Mills, Pa.

Domestic Science Course.

Grace comes to us from Alfred University and has been with us only during our Senior Year. In 7:45 classes when we hear the door squeak about seven minutes after class has started, we don't need to turn around; for we know it is Grace just getting around. She advocates that a brisk walk before classes will give you a fine complexion for the rest of the day; but she forgets to set her alarm clock to get her in class on time. Nevertheless Grace always gets there just the same.

LOUISE THOMPSON Galeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Tommy" is always in demand where sunshine and gayety are desired (note I didn't say where "study" is desired). Her motto is "Laugh and the World Laughs with you—snore and you sleep alone." In short she is a jolly, good sport, good-looking, a good dancer, 'n everything. What more could one want. Sorry, but she's spoken for.

MYRA TOMPKINS — Athens, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Tommy"

Yes, this is Myra who graduated in the class of 1920 in Domestic Science. She liked it so well here that she came back this year to finish regular Normal.

Myra is like the Indian "once your friends always your friend" and those who know her are proud to claim her as such. Someone might say Myra was quiet and dignified, but, oh my! they little know her, for only one look into those big, brown eyes tells you she is not always as quiet as she might be.

Myra's motto is "Time and Tide Wait for No Man, neither do I." But we do not believe Myra will have such a long wait, for who can resist the combination of excellent cooking and a winsome smile?

OLIVE VAN DYNE — Elmira, N. Y.

Athenaean Society.

"Ovy"

Little, but oh, my!—Yes, that is Olive. Full of good sport and always ready for a ripping good time. She is brimming over with pep and the best part of it is—you don't know it until after you know "Ovy". A smile is the easiest expession that "Ovy" can register; we have never known her to be blue. "Ovy" is a rather impressionable lass; upon mediating upon her various heart affairs, she once exclaimed, "Would that I might marry them all!" This appears to be her "Mater", not "Alma", but "Foster".

MABEL WAKELY — Ulster, Pa,

Athenaean Society.

"Mabe"

Dark-haired, blue-eyed and tall is this quiet maiden. She is fond of fun, the kind of fun that is dignified.

Mabel is ambitious, never neglects her work for pleasure. No class does she enter without careful preparation for it. She has her thots, but few know them; for they are expressed only to her intimate friends. She is ever ready to extend a helping hand to those needing it. Her motto is "Patience and perseverance will overcome all obstacles."

MARIE WEBB — Wyoming, Pa.

Athenaean Society; Treasurer Junior Class.

Winsome, witty, wise, and pretty aptly describe Marie, who comes to us from the beautiful and historic Wyoming valley. This light-haired, blue-eyed lassie is the possessor of a sunny disposition which invites your friendship and she holds it firmly by her simplicity and sincerity.

Marie shows her fun-loving spirit as a deviser of and participant in the many good times and pranks that occur from time to time. She is also deeply interested in her work and at all times has shown herself to be a thorough student.

HUGH WHITE — Galeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Class President (4); Class Vice-President (3); Varsity Football (3); Captain (4); Basketball (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (3); Track Team (3); "M" Club; Student Council; Capt. Track Team (4).

"Huge—Bezdek"

Here is our class president, thoroughly liked by everyone because of his earnestness, sincerity, and ability. He is a member of the student council. He is known well in the football field where as captain he was always in every play, both offensively and defensively. He also takes his part well on the diamond and on the track he can hit a fast clip and helped to win the Penn Relay for M. S. N. S.

MARJORY WHITE — Harrison Valley, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Whitie," "Marj"

Here's "Marj", another of the girls whose favorite abode is the library. We wonder why? She is a happy-go-lucky sort of a person and always ready to join in any of our good times. We hope that "Marj" will "Link" this life with that of the future.

ADA WHITEHOUSE — Morris Run, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Ada has a disposition that is guaranteed not to wear, fade, or shrink. She is the same jolly kid, yesterday, today, and so on.

Ada loves to dance; and whenever there's a gym party, you'll always find her present. If she has any spare time you will find her jazzing up and down the halls. When there is jazz music in the air she has no faith in the old adage, "One hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after."

Ada is bound to get there. Her determination is sure to overthrow all obstacles. But, oh, her laugh! If she begins to feel gay—look out!

HILDRETH WILCOX — Covington, Pa.

When we first became acquainted with Hildreth we were at a loss to know how to take him. It took but a short time, however, to learn that he is one of those good-natured and courteous fellows who get along. He is by no means shy in producing fun when the occasion arises. His expressions in class have furnished us with much amusement.

BERNICE WILLIAMS — Rutland, Pa.

"Jimmy"

Few people could combine contrariness, sweetness and reserve in such a lovable individuality as does our "Jimmy". She isn't very demonstrative, never makes a big fuss over anything that goes wrong, but as a wholesome friend and a friend indeed "Jimmy" is right there.

GRACE WITTIG — **Ulster, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

Grace, with light hair and brown eyes, likes fun and is always making fun. Quiet and reserved she may seem, but appearances are sometimes deceiving. Grace always likes good eats and is an excellent hostess. She is never too busy to help those who go to her for advice. This little girl believes in taking life calmly and not worrying for she says that it is not profitable; but never do you find her idle for she studies, crochets, knits and often lends a helping hand to her many friends.

CHARLOTTE WOOD — **Beach Lake, Pa.**

Athenaean Society.

"Chub"

We all like "Chub". You ask why? She is an ideal school girl, full of life, trustful, in fact she is "an all 'round girl." She possesses a good mixture of fun and seriousness. "Chub" likes good times, spreads and hikes. One letter from "Charlie" brings joy and sunshine to "Chub's" face. You should be around when she confides in us and says, "Oh! but you ought to see him!"

"A friend is a present you give yourself
That is one of our old time songs;
So we put her down with best of them,
For she's where the best belong."

CLARK WOOD — **Elkland, Pa.**

Emersonian Society; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4); Football (4).

Here's a cheerful "all around" fellow for you, jolly, full of fun, ever ready with a fat remark and a happy grin. Clark finds himself blessed with friends. He believes in that saying, "Laugh and Grow Fat." Wholesomely generous is he. Give you his last cent, his last anything, except his best girl. Good-natured, well-known and thoroughly liked by all, success is his. You may think he doesn't study, but "Anna Lytics" is afraid of him.

ROBERT K. JOHNSON Sayre, Pa.

Emerson ian Society; College Prep.

"Tiny," "Skel," "Bo."

"Sez, Limey, Limey."

In the two brief years that he has spent with us he has made a host of friends, did this Johnson. Bob is a true friend and we are glad to extend a hand of fellowship showing our appreciation of his friendship. Although he never permitted his scholastic work to interfere with his education he has nevertheless prepared himself for entrance to a university next year. While he was not actively engaged in athletics, he was a willing helper in the several other activities of the institution.

SUNDAYS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

We are sure that when readers of the Carontawan are looking at our pictures, they will have an overwhelming wish to know more about us; and, for that reason, we shall endeavor to gratify their desire.

We are a unique class, unique in many ways. We know this to be true for several members of the faculty have found occasion to assure us that we are unique, and besides we have realized it from the beginning of our career at Mansfield. Especially at the beginning did we feel unique. Most of our conversation began, "Where are you from?" and some of us almost wished we were not "from", but the Mansfield Fair and numerous receptions furnished diversion, we soon adjusted ourselves to dormitory life, and wept no more. Each girl found herself possessed of a ministering angel in the form of a "big sister" who took her in charge, and guided her to classes and town, and proved herself a blessing. We found the "Big Sister" movement a very happy one, and hope it may always continue in effect in North Hall. The boys had no big brothers to look after them, we understand.

After our programs were arranged and we supposed ourselves comfortably settled for the semester, the State department prescribed four hours a week of music, including a pitch pipe and individual singing, with a preliminary exemption examination. Our class was distinguished by having three members earn their exemption by passing. But remembering Miss Hoard to be in charge of the work, we grudgingly conceded that the situation might have been worse. The next surprise was an exhaustive intelligence test, the results of which forced us to admit what we had always suspected about ourselves.

The girls' recreation house held the interest of the girls while they were preparing it to be opened, and after its opening they had many good times. There have been after-play parties, after-recital parties and just parties. We are glad to have had some small part in the work of preparation; and the practice which we had in making curtains, scarfs, and towels will be invaluable in preparing a trousseau.

Athletics have held their share of our attention, and our Junior class has been ably represented in both foot-ball and basket-ball. We are especially proud of Mullen, Oshinsky, Michaels, Ward, Garrison and Decker. The versatile John Ward early displayed his ability as cheer leader; we feel that no small share of credit is due him for the spirit displayed by the school on the athletic field.

We have been active in the Literary Societies and the Glee Clubs. We have been represented on the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. We contributed to the plays of the year, and know that though local, the fame of John Ward and Donald Baldwin will be eternal.

We have established a precedent in having a "Junior Day". It afforded us no small amount of pleasure.

In fact we have assumed unto ourselves everything that the school has had to offer, even the scarlet fever bugs. We were almost selfish with the scarlet fever for among all the cases the Seniors can claim only two victims.

It is not without regret that we anticipate the close of school, altho we are looking forward to the freedom and idleness of vacation days; for in September when we return, the Seniors will not be with us. The dignity and responsibility which has been theirs will be thrust upon our shoulders. Our unfailing fount of information will be no more, instead a horde of Juniors will be plying us with questions. We wish the Seniors all success in their work, and pledge ourselves to "carry on" the ideal of their school and ours.

HELEN McCAULEY.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

1. **Cassie Abernathy** — **Mansfield**
Of the quiet type is she, gentle in speech and manner.

2. **Hilda Ames** — **Middlebury Centre**
As merry as the day is long.

3. **Dorothy Amos** — **Plymouth**
Winsome, clever.

4. **Florence Austin** — **Williamsport**
Of all the arts in which the wise excel;
Nature's chief masterpiece is in dramatizing well.

5. **Miriam Bagley** — **Throop**
I'm scheming schemes!

6. **Marion Bailey** — **Wellsboro**
Marion will be remembered for her leading role in "Little Women."

7. **Aaron Baker** — **Osceola**
Has made many friend in both North and South Halls.

8. **John Baran** — **Alden Station**
Oh, how he can play!

9. **Florence Barnes** — **Thompson**
Her strength of character makes her very well worth knowing.

10. **Elizabeth Bates** — **Mansfield**
"Happy am I, from care I am free.
Oh, why aren't they all content like me?"

11. **Muriel Baxter** — **Granville Summit**
Parlez-vous francais? I'll say she does.

12. **Cassie Beinlich** — **Forksville**
Reserved, dignified and, it is rumored, something of a milliner.

13. **Katherine Berdanier** — **Knoxville**
Studious, ambitious to rival her brother.

14. **Reese Berdanier** — **Knoxville**
He seems a part of wisdom itself.

15. **Faustina Bernauer** — **Lawrenceville**
We admire her for her splendid mind, and we like her sweet ways.

16. **Zeltha Blakeslee** — **Laceyville**
There are some silent people more interesting than the hardest talkers.

17. **Margaret Breese** — **Carbondale**
Shy, bashful? Inseparable pal of "Jimmie's"

18. **Mildred Brenneman** — **Factoryville**
Not to love, but to be loved.

19. **Gladys Breunig** — **Galeton**
Her sunny disposition and pleasant smile
Have won her friends for many a mile.

20. **Clara Bristol** — **Gillett**
We are glad to number her among our members

21. **Gladys Britton** — **Scranton**
Little, but oh! my!

22. **Laurella Britton** — **Clarks Summit**
Few words she speaks, but plays her part.

23. **Mary Burns** — **Pittston**
That quiet little girl who always knows her lessons.

24. **Ardelle Bush** — **Westfield**
Ardelle likes French. Naturally, for she has French blood in her veins.

25. **Phyllis Bush** — Elmira Heights
We enjoy her, especially her lovely voice.

26. **Aleta Campbell** — New Albany
We will visit New Albany, if they have girls like Aleta.

27. **Mildred Carpenter** — Lawrenceville
Never blue, but always happy, she makes a good chum.

28. **Mona Case** — Alba
Always busy; interested in "Church" activities.

29. **Lillian Chaffee** — Potterville
A gentle miss, large blue eyes, says little, but thinks much.

30. **Helena Close** — Wellsboro
Her names suggests how she is related to her violin.

31. **Nathan Church** — Ulysses
One of the prize-fighters of the Junior Class.

32. **Fredland Clark** — Towanda
New man, taking well, has a smile that will not come off.

33. **Mildred Clark** — Towanda
She draws the line—when we play end ball.

34. **Ruth Clark** — Westfield
She is the quiet type of girl whose virtues never vary.

35. **Rexford Coates** — Elkland
"And when a woman's in the case
All other things give place——"

36. **LaVerna Cooper** — Ralston
Whose auburn hair is her crowning glory.
We have no doubt about her teaching ability.

37. **Hilda Copley** — Crooked Creek
Who has opinions, and expresses them.

38. **Frances Corson** — New Albany
Oral Expression was the love of her existence.

39. **Ferne Crawford** — LeRaysville
Hers is the unconquerable combination—ambition, courage and perseverance.

40. **Kathryn Cummings** — Middlebury Centre
Sweet and winsome.

41. **Orrie Cummings** — Middlebury Centre
Ask Orrie what the potatoes do when their eyes get bad.

42. **Joanna Curtis** — Genesee
Economics is her subject.

43. **Helen Danforth** — Shinglehouse
A quiet, thoughtful lass, always smiling.

44. **Hildreth Danforth** — Shinglehouse
Devotes her time to the science of cooking.

45. **Myra Day** — Forksville
Her smile will make friends for her.
Her "Mark" is already made.

46. **Marion Decker** — Mansfield
Football and music—he doesn't like anything else but them.

47. **Joseph Dixon** — Hudson
"Red," "Mickie." Girls, beware!

48. **Irma Doane** — Galeton
Ambition is thy middle name.

49. **Lewis Dorsett** — Mansfield
Has studious tendencies, but seldom lets them rule him.

50. Edna Dunbar — Troy
One of the twins; always busy.

51. Elsie Dunbar — Troy
The other twin; very studious.

52. Victor Dzwonczyk — Mayfield
"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

53. Ellsworth Edgerton — Mansfield
"Tis music that I bring with me."
The Tis Tis Music.

54. Feda Ely — Wellsboro
A quite little maid, but "Still waters run deep."

55. Flora Featherbay — Laceyville
Flora always has her work on time.

56. Mabel Ferguson — Alba
——————— "The wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

57. Maxwell Fitzimmons — Roulette
An expert in explaining the Darwinian theory.

58. Rupert Fitzimmons — Roulette
Go to him for information about the pest house.

59. Hilda Elliott — Camptown
Full of life and spice is this brown-eyed girl from Camptown.

60. Fredrica Everitt — Sayre
Altho' she is quiet, she is everybody's friend.

61. Maude Freas — Worthville
Maude is noted for her giggles. She is so easy to look at.

62. Helen Fox — Wyalusing
She is a little beauty, and she is also an excellent student.

63. Gertrude Fuller — Camptown
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

64. Cecil Gannon — Wyalusing
We take our hats off to Cecil, and great things of him we shall expect.

65. Justus Garrison — Mansfield
Football star. All around athlete.

62. Carl Geiser — Liberty
Shy, but he has an eye for beauty.

68. Helen Gere — Brooklyn
Jolly, ambitions and always busy. We do like her.

68. Mary Goodman — Luzerne
Full of life, and we almost said—mischief.

69. Emma Goodrich — Palmerton
Practical, efficient, gentle, sweet tempered.

70. Sara Gorton — Mansfield
English Literature is her favorite.

71. Wells Gould — Mansfield
The secret of his success is constancy to purpose.

72. Minnie Griffis — Sayre
The best things sometimes come in the smallest packages.

73. Rodney Haight — Towanda
He is the class humorist.

74. Aletha Hallett — Galeton
A conscientious maiden who is not afraid to speak her mind.

75. Curtis Hammond — Elkland
Interested in girls; has great possibilities for the future if left alone.

76. Marguerite Harvey — Coudersport
A lovely girl with a lovely voice.

77. **Edna Hazlett** — **Galeton**
"I'll never pass" is her favorite expression, but she does.

78. **Elwood Helsel** — **DuBois**
A musical genius; never lets his books interfere with his education.

79. **Miriam Hoagland** — **Bridgeton, N. J.**
We wish we were all as bright, clever, and industrious as this little girl from "down in Jersey."

80. **Edna Hutchinson** — **LeRaysville**
Quiet and reserved she serenely goes her way, looking with scorn on the opposite sex.

81. **Marguerite Hodges** — **Scranton**
Quiet, thoughtful, and talented, she has many friends.

82. **Josephine Horvat** — **Duryea**
Her sunny smile and merry disposition have endeared her to us.

83. **Juanita Hosley** — **Ulyssess**
The tall, willowy blonde whose dancing is the envy of all the girls.

84. **Henry Hughes** — **Tioga**
Um! he likes Green.

85. **Olive Huntington** — **Coudersport**
She has great possibilities, let us see them developed.

86. **Mazie Hurley** — **Canton**
Industrious and bright.
In Latin she's a shining light.

87. **Wayne Hutcheson** — **Covington**
One of the boisterous ones of our class.

88. **Hulda Ingraham** — **Galeton**
Reserved and quiet, but she gets there just the same.

89. **Ruth Isaacs** — **Alba**
Are all the Alba girls tiny?

90. **P. Joseph Jaquish** — **Covington**
The secret of his popularity is his good nature.

91. **Ella Mae Jones** — **Mansfield**
One of our students who has real aspirations.

92. **Maude Jones** — **Montrose**
Give her a ukelele and she is satisfied.

93. **Ruth Jones** — **Wellsboro**
Too well behaved to do anything worth writing about.

94. **Edwin Kehrli** — **Factoryville**
A real student, a hard worker, and an all-around good fellow.

95. **William Kelly** — **Miners Mills**
His talents are many, but his real gift is for French song.

96. **Warren Kenyon** — **Genesee**
Has no time for the fair sex, he is here for business.

97. **Eileen Kilbourne** — **Galeton**
Just a new Junior. We do not know her well.

98. **Ernest Knell** — **Westfield**
The class "cut-up."

99. **Anna Kochis** — **Throop**
Our coming star pianist.

100. **Lucy Labuski** — **Morris Run**
A merry little girl who surprises us with her serious speeches.

101. **Mildred La France** — **Laceyville**
Another good representative from Laceyville.

102. Alvin Lake — Mansfield
Prof. Warren's right-hand man.

103. Ruth Lenczesky — Throop
"Men may come and men may go
But she troops on forever."

104. Mae Lent — Mansfield
We shall remember her for her poems in "The Normal Terror."

105. Albertine Lersch — Wilkes-Barre
Our jumping centre, a combination of pep and pluck.

106. Allen Lewis — Wellsboro
The handsome man of the Junior Class.

107. Gordon Lewis — Wellsboro
Interested in the course given in the Library between 4 and 5.

108. Wilford Linck — Morris
A living proof that there is no such thing as a boy who cannot sing.

109. John H. Littley — Mansfield
A fine manly lad who has won our affection and for whom we prophesy big things.

110. Helen McCauley — LeRaysville
Her strength of character is the least of her assets.

111. James Mac Ewan — Morris Run
He is going to be a glass worker.

112. Clare Maloney — Duryea
The toss of her head says to the world: "Let's see you do it!"

113. Mary Maneval — Liberty
Mary should have been a lawyer, but we are glad she came to Mansfield instead.

114. Mary Marley — Wilkes-Barre
One of our basketball stars—full of pep and school spirit.

115. Teressa Marsh — Galeton
Noted for her excellent English Composition themes.

116. Elizabeth Maughan — Pittston
Twice blessed, not everybody can be both brainy and beautiful.

117. Margaret Meine — Galeton
Her sweet smile charms them all.

118. George Michaels — Throop
Easily the girls' favorite. Remember that smile.

119. Ben Miller — Plains
A studious student, and manager of the Basketball team.

120. Marion E. Miller — Knoxville
She's studious, and, Oh! what a good Juvenile Literature note book she can put out.

121. Marion G. Miller — Pittston
"Though small in size, great in mind
Humble, womanly, gracious, kind."

122. Helen Morahan — Avoca
"Has anybody here seen Kelly?"

123. Waldo Moulthrop — Monroeton
Thoughtful, ambitions, capable, a fine lad.

124. James Mullen — Altoona
Interested in everything; even new girls hold allurement for "Jim."

125. Robert Nearing — Tioga
Another violinist of note, he practices from 10 a. m. until stopped.

126. Gladys Nichols — Wellsboro
A sweet serious girl.

127. Hazel Nicholson — Jermyn
Not very short, not very tall,
Just about right, taken in all.

128. **Howard Obourn** — **Mansfield**
"Approve the best, and follow what you approve."

129. **Margaret O'Herron** — **Groveland**
When we see her we think of that colorful word colleen, and believe that expresses it.

130. **Clement O'Malley** — **Olyphant**
Picture an ambitious songbird—That's Clem.

131. **Leo Oshinski** — **Nanticoke**
Football star and all-around good fellow, but he has no eye for feminine beauty.

132. **Charlotte Ostrom** — **Liberty**
"Give me Liberty or give me death!"

133 **Beatrice Owens** — **Uniondale**
Does she like Mansfield? She must.

134. **Ferne Packard** — **Alba**
Why is Ferne always eager to go home?

135. **Mildred Packard** — **Alba**
One of the artists of the Junior Class.

136. **Pauline Packard** — **Alba**
Brains! She's always on the job.

137. **Alice Ramsey**
The daintiest girl in school, and the prettiest little dancer.

138. **Florence Pendel** — **Throop**
My kingdom for a man.

139. **Gertrude Perry** — **Genesee**
She appears to be quiet, but maybe we don't know her.

140. **Margaret Quigley** — **Forty Fort**
Live, laugh, and love, some day you can't.

141. **Leona Quigley** — **Forty Fort**
Her easy manner and tranquil face,
Have given her an envied place.

142. **Lucile Rhodes** — **New Albany**
A twin sister of Lula. Would you believe it?

143. **Lula Rhodes** — **New Albany**
One of her ambitions is to be a singer some day.

144. **Carola Rivenbaugh** — **Carbondale**
Carola would almost rather dance than eat.

145. **Mildred Robbins** — **Wellsburg, N.Y.**
A dainty, serious-minded maiden is Mildred.

146. **Anna Robbins** — **Sylvania**
Anna now, Anna forever
Robbins now but ———

147. **Alice Rogers** — **Rome**
The personification of silence (??).

148. **Bergen Roof** — **Monroeton**
When Bergen went fishing he caught a "Minnie."

149. **Marie Rooney** — **Genesee**
She wants what she wants when she wants it.

150. **Lucy Ross** — **Mansfield**
"Laughing" is her middle name.

151. **Gladys Roupp** — **Grover**
Calm and quiet,
Dignified and reserved.

152. **Edna Rusavage** — **Duryea**
A wizard at recitations.

153. **Helene Rynearson** — **Harford**
She's quiet but full of fun;
Always ready for a good time.

154. **Edith Sachse** — **Elmhurst**
Tell us about Champagne, will you?

155. Wanda Seager — Susquehanna
Won't those little tots love Wanda? We do.

156. Joseph Scarfe — Mansfield
Quiet, reserved, even to the point of bashfulness, but he's getting over it.

157. Anna Schaffer — Duryea
She can tell you how to get music from a tennis racket.

158. Naomi Schramm — Galeton
A good all-round sport.

159. Nelson Shaw — Mansfield
A combination of smiles and good looks; he soldiered in gay Paree.

160. Thelma Shaw — Coudersport
Has a far away look, but her thoughts are on her lessons.

161. Oscar Sherman — Mansfield
A whiz in nature study.

162. Annabel Shoemaker — Granville Summit
Annabel is a prim little lady, and won't she make a fine teacher?

163. Mary Shopay — Olyphant
Everybody likes Mary, she brings us the mail.

164. Dorothy Simmons — Mansfield
She shines in music and likes to sing Te-bo.

165. Arthur Smith — Tioga
A tennis champion—strictly lawn tennis.

166. Paulina Smith — Mainesburg
Laugh and the world laughs with you.

167. Phoebe Smith — Scranton
It is O'Henry for whom she smiles.

168. Dudley Snyder
He has made a hit in North Hall.

169. Mary Stephens — Honesdale
She is a fine dancer and an expert Violinist.

170. Rey Sterling — Morris Run
Tall, bashful in North Hall, but not in South Hall.

171. Dorothy Straley — Galeton
Which one is she? We never can tell; but we never have to, because we have both.

172. Norma Straley — Galeton
Just as studious as Dorothy, they're so much alike they are almost monotonous.

173. Ruth Strockbine — Susquehanna
Yellow hair, good looks, full of fun, studious—that is Ruth.

174. Marjorie Stuart — Troy
Just as clever as she is good looking.

175. Harold Tassell — White Mills
He goes with that fellow named Scarfe.

176. Marvin Tebo — Leolyn
His motto "If business interferes with your pleasure———"

177. Celia Teed — Lloyd
Another compatriot with Patrick Henry.

178. Thomas Toole — Miners Mills
His is the highest praise of all. He is thoroughly liked by all the fellows.

179. Stanley Van Gordon — Johnson City
He is interested in all school activities, and a fluent conversationalist.

180. Veura Vosburg — Mansfield
Always late for psychology.

181. **Nellie Walsh** — **Moosic**
Nellie may be small, but she has a wonderful voice

182. **Elsie Warburton, Granville Summit**
A hardworking student. She still finds time for fun.

183. **John Ward** — **St. Paul, Minn.**
The man of many talents; we never shall forget "Clarence."

184. **Mary Warholic** — **Eynon**
Aspires to basketball fame.

185. **Florence Watkins** — **Ulster**
A wealth of sunshine in that smile.

186. **Fred Watkins** — **Troy**
Fred has earned the high regard in which we hold him

187. **Vera Watkins** — **Ulster**
She is so much reserved, her light is almost under a bushel.

188. **Charles Weaver** — **Knoxville**
Motion picture magnate, contending for Caruso's honor.

189. **Audrus Whitmer** — **Ralston**
Everybody likes Audrus

190. **Margaret Whitey** — **Hallstead**
Oh! the good times at the gym socials.

191. **Kathleen Wight** — **Canton**
One of the quiet little maids from second floor.

192. **Hazel Wilcox** — **Canton**
She's quiet, but oh, my!

193. **Genevieve Wilcox** — **Troy**
What's the attraction in Troy that Genevieve wants to walk home?

194. **Velma Wilcox** — **Canton**
Velma can do the Irish jig.

195. **Doris Williams** — **Athens**
Consult Doris about the Social Life in the Country.

196. **Reba Williamson** — **Elmhurst**
She entertains us after 10 P. M.

197. **Vida Williamson** — **Elmhurst**
Vida sees that the lights are out and her sister in.

198. **Hallock Wood** — **Mansfield**
Always on the run.

The Normal Who's Who

Valedictorian ..... Bertha Huey
Salutatorian ..... Kathryn Ruane

Athenaean Literary Society
President ..... Edgar M. Stover
Vice President ..... John Ward

Emersonian Literary Society
President ..... Ninita Roof
Vice President ..... Agnes Conniff

Y. W. C. A.
President ..... Ninita Roof
Vice President ..... Grace DeWitt

Y. M. C. A.
President ..... Victor Bennett
Vice President ..... Clark Wood

Women's Student Council
President ..... Anabel Read

Men's Student Association
President ..... William Crawford
Vice President ..... James Mullen

Cecilian Glee Club
President ..... Elizabeth Bullock
Vice President ..... Aileen VanDyke

Orpheus Glee Club
President ..... Richard Stilwell
Vice President ..... Raymond Bradway

Girls' Athletic Club
President ..... Lavinia Eggler
Vice President ..... Grace Isaacs

"M" Club
President ..... William Crawford
Vice President ..... Ben Miller

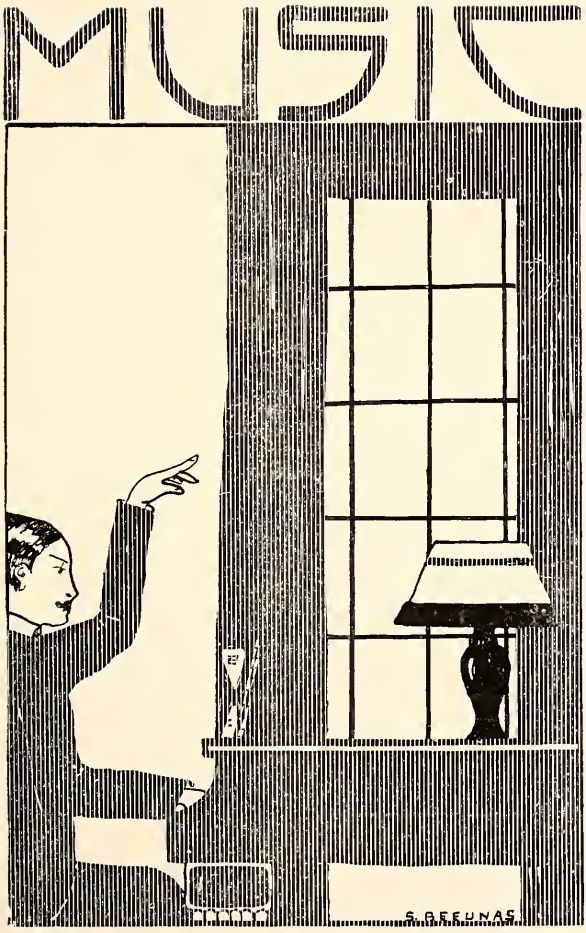
Hiking Club
President ..... Besse Reynolds

Dramatic Club
President ..... Edna Smith

Outdoor Club
President ..... Emily Campbell
Vice President ..... Grace Wittig

Post Prandial Club
President ..... Victor Bennett

The Semaphore
Editor-in-Chief ..... Edgar M. Stover
Business Manager ..... Robert McDowell


MUSIC
S. BEEUNAS

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE OPERA CAST

Conservatory of Music

The Mansfield State Normal Conservatory of Music has a long and brilliant history which is known far and wide. Some of the most successful and best known musicians of the country have received their training here, and for many years, especially during the last decade, Mansfield has been celebrated as a music center.

Among the prominent musicians who have served as directors or upon the faculty are Hamlin E. Cogswell, Mrs. E. D. T. Cogswell, John C. Bostlemann, Frank H. Losey, Mark C. Baker, A. J. Friedman, John Hepple Shepherd, and Betsy Lane Shepherd.

The director of the Conservatory at the present time is Dr. Will George Butler, a violinist, composer, and choral and orchestral conductor of National reputation, who has served the Conservatory for the past nine years with marked success. Miss Cora A. Atwater, who has charge of the vocal department, has produced unusual results with the pupils under her charge, and her personal contributions to many programs are very much enjoyed. Miss Georgia Locke Hoag, an artist of high accomplishment, has charge of the departments of piano and organ. Her pupils in both departments are doing work of a very high order.

Opportunity is given for the pupils to appear on recital programs and upon the many other programs of the school which assures confidence and ease in public performance.

The pupils have the privilege of hearing recitals by members of the faculty and distinguished artists, which add inspiration and advanced ideals to the work of preparation.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Butler, gives pupils in violin and other orchestral instruments unusual opportunities to study the master symphonies and other choice orchestral literature. Recently Dr. Dann, the State Director of Music, said: "Dr. Butler has had many years experience organizing and conducting orchestras. His strength and great success in this field is too well known for further comment", and Assistant Director, Clara Sanford, after hearing the orchestra recently, said: "I was perfectly amazed at the tone quality. You are doing a great work with those young people, and I congratulate them upon their opportunity."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Music Supervisors' Course

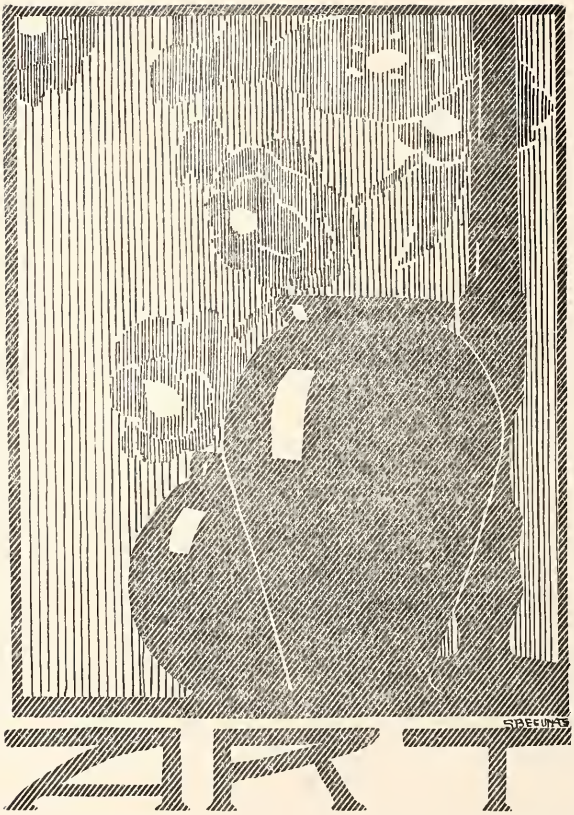
Mansfield is one of three schools in the state where Supervisors of Music are officially trained. The course, three years in length, is one of the most thorough in the United States and has the official approval of Dr. Hollis Dann, Director of Bureau of Music, Department of Public Instruction.

The instructors are among the best in the country. Mrs. Steadman, head of the department, has had fifteen years' experience in this work.

The special teachers of violin, orchestral instruments, voice, piano and pipe organ and a splendid orchestra offer inducements to those taking the course.

An unexcelled opportunity is presented for practice teaching from Kindergarten through Junior and Senior High Schools in a training school numbering more than seven hundred.

The beauty of the surrounding country, the fine school buildings and competent teachers all combine to make Mansfield an exceptional school for this type of work.


ART

Department of Art

The Art Department has so exalted the element of beauty in all things—in the pursuit of life's common needs and the conduct of man's daily intercourse—that our appreciation of art values in human life has grown most consistently. The materials of industry—paper and woods and metals and clay and fibers—have become the media for the expression of life's problems with the beauty of form and color as an inseparable element. We have been taught a love of beautiful clothes, beautiful households, beautiful utensils, beautiful surroundings, to the end that life may be rich and full of beauty in its harmony, its purpose, and its ideals.

The students in the Art Supervisors' Course have had the best opportunity for growing into the realization of the art ideal. They have had special training in the technique for water color, charcoal, tempera, pencil, and pen and ink; the principles of design have been studied through nature motif charts, and applied in the crafts of metalry, china painting, block printing, stenciling, tooled leather, and basketry and bookbinding; and their taste has been refined and stimulated to fresh effort through the study of the histoy of art and the contributions of the past. The June Art Exhibit which has become a delightful annual event is greatly augmented by their productions. During the year they have played a vital part in elevating our tastes through the high type of posters they have displayed in announcing school events, and in the Better Speech and Better Health drives through the lettering that distinguishes their notices, and by their personal assistance and advice in decorating for our social affairs. The Art Supervisor students have done their practice teaching in the Normal Training School and in the Senior High School, so making available in the community a superior type of art instruction. Their practice has been carefully supervised by a member of the Art Department faculty.

The course in Industrial Arts required of all students in Group I has helped to develop an appreciation of beauty in the thousand common things of daily life. They have worked with various mediums of expression and a collection of their productions is a veritable wonderland to the children who are fortunate enough to view them.

This is the last year in which the Art Supervisors' Course will be given in Mansfield Normal, due to the State Department changes in specialties for various schools. The Art Department as such will continue to function in our midst and preparations are being made for extending the benefits of its training to the entire student body more fully than ever before.

This department has done much to enrich our school life and to extend its point of view: "That nothing in man's life is too trivial to be made more worthy by being done in the spirit and with the perfection of the art ideal. That life itself is the finest of all arts and that its richest realization is art's supreme excuse for being.

G. B.

S.BEEUWAS
EXPRESSION

Expression Department

There may be people who do not realize that Mansfield Normal School is taking the work of the Expression Department seriously. They are not, however, the students and friends who have witnessed the plays, heard the recitals or attended the classes in Oral Expression.

We have indeed taken ourselves seriously, sometimes painfully, yet we believe that others have laughed with us, not at us. We frankly admit that most of our exhibition work was intended to be highly entertaining.

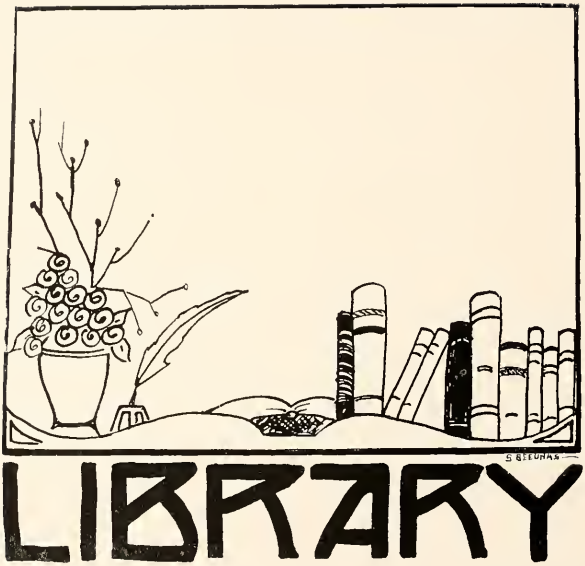
The work in this department lies in three directions. The recitals are the public exhibition of what is accomplished by private pupils. An effort along dramatic lines culminates in the presentation of plays, and then there is the class work in Oral Expression where potential teachers are taught to regard proper vocal and physical expression as part of the business of every successful pedagogue.

Specifically there have been produced this year three recitals with two graduate performers on each program. The numbers included the reading of short plays, cuttings from Dickens, dialect poems, poems to musical accompaniment, and a little play after the Chinese manner, read in costume. Two plays have been successfully given. "Little Women" was the elaborate undertaking of the private pupils of the Expression Department. The Literary Societies combined to present Booth Tarkington's "Clarence", which succeeded in capturing public fancy. The Commencement play now in preparation, will be "The Charm School", by Alice Duer Miller.

Ideals perhaps are out of style elsewhere, but secluded and sheltered as we are, Mansfield has allowed them to flourish. The students, the faculty, the Alma Mater have clung to their ideals, and the Elocution Department has felt the burden of expression and the need to prepare ourselves for further forceful expression for we cannot help but believe that—

"Here are tomorrow's strength and skill, tomorrow's faith, tomorrow's will,
The seed of all that shall be done for beauty and renown;
Unspoken and unripe for ink, here are the thoughts which men shall think,
The cradle of our destiny is this, the college town."

M. B. S.


LIBRARY

The Library

"A modern library is a laboratory, and like all other laboratories should have its material at hand in the school building and under the immediate supervision of one trained to handle it."

We cannot say that our library is an extremely extensive one, but so far as we have been able to investigate its depths, it has proved itself adequately equipped for the many calls that are made upon it. There is no doubt that, with the increasing complexity of the Normal School curriculum, our library will grow.

There were times in the course of reference work that we were unable to locate material. Then we appealed to the librarian, who seemed to have knowledge of an abundance of material at her disposal. The librarian offered a course in Library Methods which greatly enlightened us as to the proper way to work in a library in searching for reference material.

Where did we receive information as to the doings in our home communities and in the various parts of the world? In the Library. An endless array of current magazines and newspapers were on file.

Modern? To the Nth degree.

Efficient? You know the answer.

There were many times when the thoughts of the young men and women needed expression. Where did they go? To the Library. Yes, it received the name of "Love Nest", rather a distinguished sort of name for such a scientific atmosphere, but that was only for a short time due to the fact that a notice was posted which read as follows:

"No Conversation.

Use Separate Desks."

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics

"The woman who maketh a good pudding in silence is better than she that maketh a tart reply." To make a good pudding may be one objective of training in domestic science, but the general aim is the solving of problems relating to the home. Such training is of the highest value because it develops thought, iniative and the power to do and also brings about æsthetic enjoyment.

The Home Economics Department of the Mansfield State Normal School offers a three-year course of study which is broad in scope, taking in detail the arts and sciences involved in home-making and the teaching of such subjects in the public schools. The opportunities provided for student activities are many and are made regular features of the course. The work is practical and of such a nature that any girl or woman may use it throughout life.

Each year brings changes to the domestic science cottage, which is the practice home of the department. New rugs and silver were among the improvements this past year and among other things the next one promises us hardwood floors and new furniture.

Some of our graduates are teaching. Others with a few months additional training are now serving as dietitians in hospitals. Some occupations they may choose are dressmaking, managing tea rooms and lunch rooms and catering. Various commercial houses have their domestic science departments and even banks select women so trained to assist their patrons in budget making and general household expenditures.

Thus, there is a constantly enlarging field for workers in Home Economics, who are not only trained for a present occupation, but also for future life in their own homes.

KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten

The kindergarten as a special department no longer exists. When the new syllabus for Normal Schools was made the kindergarten and first three grades were united and called the Kindergarten-Primary department. So while we are very glad to tell you something about the Mansfield Kindergarten, we are equally proud that the State has made us a real part in their great scheme of education.

During the past year, a separate building, directly across from the Training School, has been given to the Kindergarten. It has two good-sized, well-lighted rooms. The equipment is modern. Big blocks and other materials following the modern tendencies in education are used. Here in a social environment as nearly like a life situation as possible, the children play and work together.

There are many aims in kindergarten work. Always in the kindergarten's mind is the selection of that which is best for the child's health. The period from four to eight years is sometimes characterized as the play period in the child's life. If we are to give the children the best possible chance for physical development, we must give them an opportunity to play. This the kindergarten strives to do. In their mental growth we endeavor to clarify their past and present experiences and also to bring them new experiences with their interpretations. Care is taken to keep this well within the child's understanding. Moral training comes from solving the problems that naturally arise in the school room. These problems are met by the children and solved by them under the guidance of the teacher. Dr. Dewey says, "The only way to train for social life is to engage in social life." When we consider the importance of this age in habit formation, we realize what an opportunity comes to the teacher of this period in training for real life values.

"I took a piece of living clay,
And gently formed it day by day,
And molded with my power and art,
A young child's soft and yielding heart.
I came again when years were gone,
It was a man I looked upon.
He still that early impress bore,
And I could change it never more!"

—L. Day.

Light Luncheon as Served the Training School Children.

Four P. M. at the Training School

The Training School

Seniors in the Normal serve their periods of practice teaching in one of the two divisions of the Training School, according to the Group in which they are majoring. Teachers in Groups I, II, and IV act as teachers in that large concrete structure which stands near the campus of the Normal School. This building was formerly known as the Model School. There are thirteen well lighted class-rooms, an office, and a general assembly room in this building. The work of the first six grades is carried on in this building. Under the direction of very capable supervisors the work is conducted according to the latest pedagogical principles.

Warm lunches at noon, milk for the undernourished children, and rest periods for the same children serve to show that the slogan is, "A sound mind in a sound body."

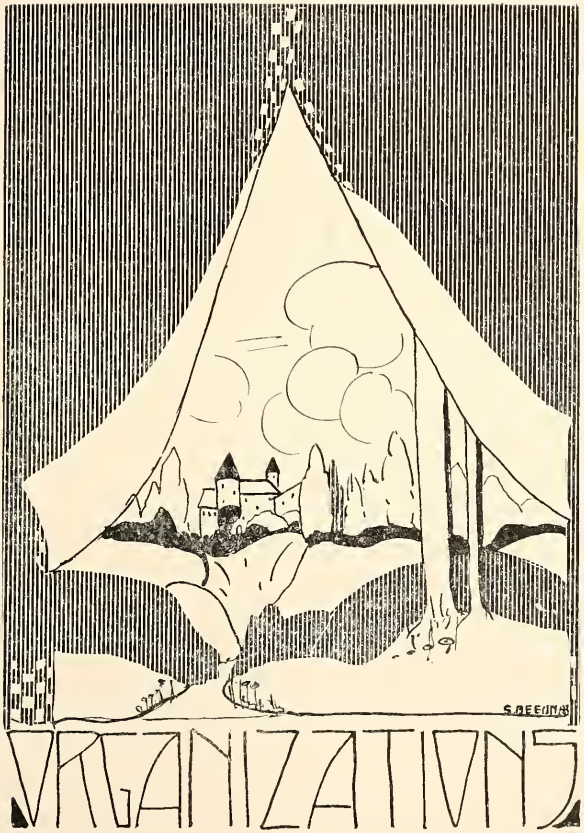
Recently, for the benefit of the Training School pupils (many of the Normal students also), a set of playground apparatus was installed on the vacant lot adjoining the campus. This will no doubt prove to be one of the biggest factors in recreational work for the children that has ever been attempted in Mansfield.

Seniors in Group III act as teachers in the Junior High School. This year completes the second year in the history of this part of the Training School, and we can truthfully say that it is one of the most interesting schools that we have ever visited. Spirit, enthusiasm, and interest seem to be the dominant characteristics of the student body. Their spirit is shown to the public by their athletic contests, the enthusiasm in their school work, and interest in the doings and activities of their school and classmates. The students stage an annual play, and this year attempted a juvenile opera with successful results.

Here as in the other Training School building do we find supervisors of the highest type. The results that the student teachers have obtained in this school show the ability of the supervisors. We are persuaded that the Junior High School is one of the biggest factors in the Normal Training School because it is in this group that training is given to the student teacher who plans on teaching in the high school, and the true environment of a high school in which to do practice teaching gives them greater confidence in themselves as future teachers in the Junior or Senior High Schools.

The Boys' Dorm.

Where the Principal Lives.


S.BEEMAN
ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Top Row: Palmiter, Lake, Wood, Prof. Strait, Goodwin, Gregory.
Bottom Row: Rowlands, Northrop, Bennett, Burgess.

Y. M. C. A.

We, as an organization in the M. S. N. S., feel we have a great work to do in its life and activities. This has been made possible only by the efforts of our predecessors and their accomplishments are our beginnings. Through them we have had a footing. They gave us a policy, and most important of all, the "Y" house. Our appreciation as members of the Cabinet, and of the organization for this master achievement cannot be over-estimated. Last May (1921), we succeeded in having the State assume control of this hut, and the immense burden was lifted from our shoulders.

The purpose of our Y. M. C. A. is very definite, and members of the Association may well be proud of such, for they are not members of the Mansfield Y. M. C. A. alone, but are members of the State, National, and International Student Association. We propose "to promote the Spiritual, Mental and Physical life of the student body of our Alma Mater."

How is that aim accomplished? Undoubtedly the greatest realization of this purpose may be gathered from attending our weekly Thursday evening devotions. In these meetings we are shown, by men who know and who have their life in accordance with that knowledge, how to succeed and how to gain the ultimate goal we are all seeking. These meetings are non-sectarian as is our Association, for our greatest and highest incentive is embodied in our International motto: "That they may all be one; as Thou, Father, art in me and I in Thee, that they may also be one in us; that the world may believe Thou has sent me." (John 17:21).

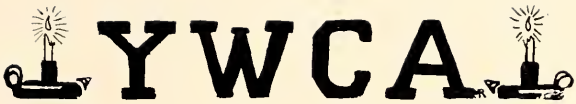
Last October shortly after our delegates to the Normal School Y. M. C. A. Conference at Indiana returned, we started a series of talks in these meetings. These were on. "How we see life from our point of view." These talks included the three elements inculcated in our purpose. For the physical side, we had men who were athletes in their college days, and Doctors prominent in their profession. Members of our Faculty discussed life from the Mental standpoint. In the spiritual and moral element, we were represented by the ministers, prominent business men, bankers, etc,. who have learned how to live a life of service, gaining more for themselves while lending their aid to others.

This was one means of reaching the end. Another method not less successful, we may say, is in the form of recreation; yet in these recreations nothing entered to detract from the one paramount thought. Closely contested wrestling matches, and boxing, build the body while steadying the mind. Wholesome literature, in books and current magazines, where one may find relief, yet grow into the problems he is to face, are placed in the reading room.

Pool and Checker Tournaments have been successfully staged. In them we see a keen perceptive established, and while relieving the mind from the labors of the classroom. mental alertness and the ability to act quickly in a close situation is training the individual for the future. All these various agencies tend to develop in us the desire to promote the aims; the ability to think in terms of our fellow companion, to love and respect his right, and to build up a co-operative spirit of sympathetic friendship and mutual fellowship.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Standing: Misses Sweet, Van Dyke, Strunk, Grigsby, Noack, Wilcox, Isaacs.
Seated: Misses Jupenlaz, McCauley, Sterling Roof, Smith, Reynolds.



Officers

Faculty Advisor.....Miss Mildred Grigsby
President .....Ninita Roof
Vice President.....Helen McCauley
Secretary .....Marjorie Smith
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Sterling

Chairmen of Committees

Membership .....Grace Isaacs
Bible .....Mattie Jupenlaz
Missionary .....Kathleen Strunk
Social Service .....Romayne Noack
Music .....Aileen VanDyke
Social .....Besse Reynolds
Room .....Velma Wilcox
Association News.....Cecile Sweet
Under Field Representative .....Velma Wilcox

The Y. W. C. A. has played its part in the practical religious training of the girls. During this year its purpose has been to give every girl in the school an opportunity to find herself spiritually at the same time that other school activities are offering social and other mental development.

The Y. W. C. A. has striven to keep alive the Christian ideals which it believes furnish the fundamental basis of good teaching.

This year the girls were leaders of our weekly meetings in order that they might be made to feel that they had a part to play as a member. During our week of prayer interesting outside speakers were obtained.

Our newly organized Social Study Class was a success with Dr. Straughn as its instructor.

The Japanese Bazaar was given full co-operation by the girls, and was not only a benefit financially, but was a big social success.

The association makes an effort to help in the community whenever possible. One of the institutions in which it is particularly interested is the Harrison Valley Orphanage. It also was interested and gave financial help to the European Student Relief Fund.

The Y. W. C. A. keeps in touch with all outside work. With the co-operation of the student secretary we have been able to be represented at the big Y. W. C. A. conferences, and gathered material to spread and strengthen our own Y. W. C. A.

ATHENAEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenaean Literary Society

Coming to the close of the year 1922, we Athenaeans are a tired, happy organization —tired from the efforts made to do big things, happy in the accomplishment of highest aims. We are sad, too. Why? Because we are soon to leave the surroundings and people—forces that have brought out the best that was in us.

The officers of our organization have worked untiringly to make the Athenaean Literary Society a big feature at Mansfield State Normal. Members have been loyal, willing to appear on programs, giving valuable time, for all time is valuable at M. S. N. S., to the practice required to put on a high type of entertainment. As for the people who haven't appeared upon programs, they, too, deserve commendation. They also serve who only sit and listen. They have gotten behind their talented ones and given them 100 per cent support. And the actors, knowing that every society member's heart beat Athenaean, were inspired to give nothing but their best.

What we get out of anything is directly proportional to what we put into it. If you are contemplating coming to Mansfield, the little town on the hill, do make up your mind to be an Athenaean. This society can give you things that no other organization in our school can. One of our critics lately paid our society the finest tribute possible. She said: "Of all the helpful things I got here at school, the Athenaean Literary Society contributed the most."

This year, it has been our aim to make the Athenaean Literary Society live up to its middle name, "Literary". So we have had debates, speeches, readings, plays, with just enough music to afford variety.

Lately the society gave us an evening of Shakespeare. Loyal members put on for us an act from "The Merchant of Venice". The cast was very carefully and well chosen. We were pleased to find that our modern 1922 girls and fellows could display with such grace, the avaricious cruelty of a Shylock and the sweet cleverness of a Portia.

Now, Juniors, we entrust our organization to you, hoping that you will do your bit toward making it better. It is a sacred trust and when you are disposed to let it slide, think of the former students, now old and gray, far along in life's school, who would be disappointed to find that the society was not kept at its highest possible standard.

The Athenaean Society has an emblazoned past—here's to a bright future!

EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society

Let the Gold and Brown tell you her story. She has been passing it down from year to year since 1914. This year it is a larger and brighter story than ever before. And why? The Emersonian Literary Society has been growing, not only in numbers, but in spirit, character, enthusiasm, and in determination to advance the literary standing of the school.

The monthly programs have been the chief factor in our attempt to attain these ends. It is difficult to arrange a pleasing worth-while literary program. The faithfulness of the program committees, the willingness and efforts of those taking part have been repaid by the appreciative audiences and favorable reports of the faculty critics.

It is not merely to entertain that the programs are given. The aim of the society is that every member will receive some training in literary lines, as in speaking, singing, acting, or expressing himself in some way before an audience, so that the individual may find himself, and be able to use what talent he may have.

Competition between the Athenaean and Emersonian Societies has been very strong this year and I believe it has been of value to both societies. The inter-society play, "Clarence", proved the talent of both societies. The inter-society dance has been another co-operative feature leading the societies to a better understanding and appreciation of each other.

Yet we are Emersonians! We have worked and advanced in that spirit, and with our new constitution which we hope will fill the needs of the future, we pass it on to you, knowing that we have done our best, and knowing that the future Emersonians will join with us in the spirit of our society as expressed by our song—

Oh, dear old loyal Emersonian,
We're true to you,
Oh Emersonian.
Red and Black above you—
Gold and Brown, we love you,
The beauty of you,
Emersonian!

NINITA ROOF.

GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Minnie Shearer, Agnes Cramer
Seated: Lieta Martin, Anabel Read, Agnes Conniff, Mildred Shonk.

Women's Student Council 1921-1922

Toward the latter part of the school year of 1921, the Student Council for the coming year was elected. They were:

President ..... Anabel Read
Recording Secretary ..... Minnie Shearer
Treasurer ..... Gertrude Percy
Secretary of Industry ..... Dorothy Chamberlain
Secretary of Public Service ..... Agnes Conniff
Social Secretary ..... Mildred Shonk

At the beginning of our school year of 1921–1922, we were notified that circumstances would not allow two of the Council to join us, the Treasurer, Gertrude Percy, and the Secretary of Industry, Dorothy Chamberlain, so new officers were elected by the STUDENT BODY. They were:

Treasurer ..... Leita Martin
Secretary of Industry ..... Agnes Cramer

We have worked hard to overcome the former difficulties, and to improve the conditions of the school for the GIRLS, but we should not have been able to succeed if the girls had not done their part.

We were able to raise among the student body and the faculty enough money to comfortably furnish a GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE which had been given us the first part of the school year. It was not completed until January, 1922, but many have spent happy hours there since that time. This is just one of the many things that we have done this year.

We can offer no complaints as to the order and conduct in the dormitory, and we want to thank all the girls for their hearty co-operation.

Although we have not reached our IDEAL of a Student Government, we hope it will be reached in the near future.

We wish GOOD LUCK to the new Student Council.

The Girls' Athletic Club

The Girls' Athletic Club had twenty-three members when it was first organized —from which the following officers were elected: President, Lavinia Eggler; Vice President, Grace Isaacs; Secretary, Agnes Conniff; Treasurer, Ila Griffin.

The purpose of the club is to promote athletic activities of all kinds, and to foster school spirit and general school spirit in athletics.

The members are of two classes, namely: active and associate. The active members are those who actually engage in some one of the sports promoted by the organization. All others are associate members. Only active members may hold office. The associate members who bring themselves to certain qualifications may be admitted as active members. The qualifications are: to be a member of either the Varsity Basket-ball Team, the Reserve, Junior or Senior Basket-ball Team, one of the base-ball teams, or take part in a tennis tournament.

Early in the year a membership drive was launched with the result that one hundred new members were added, ten of whom were later admitted as active members.

The regular meetings are held every two weeks. As the membership is too large to be accommodated at the club house, the meetings are held in one of the spacious class-rooms.

One evening the new active members were highly entertained at an initiation party at the club house.

The first great difficulty which presented itself to the club was the problem of getting money to send the girls' basketball team to Stroudsburg. Through the ingenuity of the girls, a county fair was planned and given under the name of "The Fakirs". It was a financial success.

The most successful enterprise which the club boosted was the "Girls' Indoor Track Meet" held in the gymnasium one Saturday evening. Although some of the races were fakes, it was conducted in the order of a regular track meet.

This is only the tiniest glimpse of what the club really is. If you wish to hear more of its activities, ask anyone who is a member to tell what she thinks of the club. Her members are her advertisement.

V. E. W.

The Girls' Hiking Club

At the close of the school year, 1921, several clubs were formed. One of these was the Girls' Hiking Club. This year, a constitution was drawn up, and officers were elected.

The purpose of the club is to afford opportunity for such walking as is conducive to good health, and to provide agreeable companions for the same.

There are a few laws which every good Hiker must follow. She must take at least two two-mile hikes per week, and be out of doors at least three nights after school.

Any girl who hiked one hundred miles during the year was to be publicly presented with a letter. Only hikes of five miles or over counted toward this score. The secretary keeps each girl's mileage as hikes are reported to her from time to time.

A few ambitious members of the Hiking Club have undertaken the big task of making one hundred miles since Easter vacation. They have done splendidly, having at this time over, fifty miles to their credit. Some of the places visited during such hikes are Blossburg, Covington, Canoe Camp, Lambs Creek, Mainesburg.

This year has been a busy one for all of us and we have not accomplished all the things that we should have liked to accomplish. It has been a problem to us to discover just what to do at our meetings. We decided that thirty minutes should be given to business matters, the other thirty to such entertainment as our committee should prepare. At times, we have thought to get in touch with larger hiking clubs and study them at our meetings, but literature along this line is not as plentiful as a hiker might wish.

Another of our problems has been membership. We found forty the largest number that we could work with well. Of this number one third are Juniors. We realize that there are many girls in the school who would like to belong to the club, but whose names are still on the waiting list. In order to make the matter a very fair and square one, we decided to vote on the names in the order that they were handed to us. Perhaps a Junior Auxiliary would be feasible, only a try-out could tell.

We, Seniors, are hoping that the Hiking Club next year will be a big success and that its members will see in reality, some of the things that we have seen in our dreams.

Girls' Outdoor Club

"To become more familiar with those things in Nature, and by a systematic study, better acquaint ourselves with Outdoor Life."

The Outdoor Club has proven its worth. The name suggests an invitation to investigate everything that makes up our environment in the wide, wide world. Who can resist an invitation to watch nature at work?

The club is composed of thirty members, the following serving as officers:
President—Emily Campbell.
Vice President—Genevieve Lane.
Secretary and Treasurer—Grace Wittig.

Field excursions and hikes to become more familiar with Nature serve as the means of instruction in the club. There is a yearly project. The project during the past year has been "Birds". Conditions were of such a nature that the project was not carried out to its fullest extent, but it is hoped that the project from year to year will become a vital part of each one of the members.

Girls' Dramatic Club

President ..... Edna Smith
Vice President ..... Agnes Conniff
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Romayne Noack
Faculty Advisor ..... Dean Belknap

The Girls' Dramatic Club was organized last Spring under the leadership of Miss Bradt with a nucleus of fourteen girls. Its purpose is to gain an appreciation of dramatic art.

With the guidance of our faculty advisor, Dr. Belknap, a book of short plays was chosen for study. The club analyzed and interpreted them under the supervision of Dean Belknap, whose criticisms and discussions of the one-act play were given with the purpose of aiding the members of the club in appreciation so that they might understand the peculiarities of the short play, and so that they could more fully interpret them on the stage. However, the object of the club is not to produce stage stars. It is rather to produce a better conception of the technique and quality of dramatic work.

The club though still in its formative state has proved its worth and successfulness by the enthusiasm of the girls, and through the results Dr. Belknap has obtained with them.

Mu Delta Lamba — Post Prandial Club

(Not a Secret Society)

President.....Victor R. Bennett
Secretary-Treasurer.....E. Gordon Gregory
Keys.....A. Arthur Northrop
Programs.....Albert R. Schulz

Recognizing the permanent good that comes from individual self-expression, a group of sixteen men under the direction of Prof. Joseph Stein, met April 4, 1921, and organized themselves into an After-dinner Speaking Club with the following officers:

President—Claude Isaacs.
Secretary-Treasurer—Gordon Gregory.
Vice President—Victor Bennett.

The aim of the club is to give its members confidence in their ability to stand up and express themselves extemporaneously as they will often be called upon to do in later years at dinners and other public gatherings. It concerns itself very little with the theory of this art, but devotes its attention to the practical side of the training. This aim is accomplished by selecting an evening's subject, and assigning to each member of the club a particular phase of the subject for a three to five minute discussion. The club convenes bi-monthly, Wednesday nights after dinner in the dining room. This year our attention has been directed to the study of the great men and women of Pennsylvania.

At first we were a wee bit timid about expressing ourselves, but now, thanks to the kindly and helpful criticisms of the faculty visitors, we are beginning to see the realization of the aims of the club.

E. G. G.

Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team

The school year 1920–1921 saw the beginning of a new enterprise in the Y. M. C. A. The result was the establishment of the Gospel Team. This is something we may all admire, not only in itself, but in the fact that we are the single Y. M. C. A. in the thirteen Normal Schools of the State that has taken such a step; placing by so doing, Mansfield in the lead in other fields than merely scholastic attainments.

It is our purpose to aid the community to better understand and appreciate the practices and teachings of our Creator, as may be seen in the music, readings, and talks of our college life. The team is composed of a number of young men, representing various activities in the school—talented musicians, soloists, readers and speakers. Being of a non-sectarian nature, we are not confined to any definite Church, but serve all. A mixed program of instrumental and vocal music, readings, and a talk fills in the time of the regular service. There are usually six men taken on each trip and our only possible conveyance is in a car. Some expense is involved, but that is small, and in order to reduce it to a minimum expenditure to the church visited, we request only one-half our traveling expenses; and if the place visited be far distant or there are two services, entertainment is furnished by the people in the community.

Even though not having had years of experience back of it, this team we hope will prove successful. Last year twenty-two services were held, and everywhere the team went it was cordially received. This year up to the Easter vacation the team has conducted ten such services, and it has everywhere been welcomed with enthusiasm.

The members of the team are:

Floyd Palmiter, chairman; Manderville Bartle, violinist; Donald Baldwin, violinist; Ernest Knell, violinist; Howard Ross, cornetist; Hopkin Rowlands, accompanist; Harold Strait, vocal soloist; Richard Stilwell, reader; Gordon Gregory, speaker; Victor Bennett, speaker.

As the end of the school year approaches, new members will be added from the Junior class, thus fitting them to be able to carry on the work of the succeeding year.

V. R. B

Young Men's Student Association

"The object of this association", to quote the constitution, "shall be to provide opportunities for student co-operation in the internal government of the school, to promote worthy student activities, and to promote the general welfare of the school."

This completes the second year that student government has held sway in South Hall, and we who have lived in the dormitory have felt the advantages it has to offer. Difficulties have been encountered, but we know that the road to Success is never smooth and is never travelled with ease. In most instances the difficulties encountered were of a type unknown to us, and experimentation revealed the better way of overcoming all obstacles in the path of a successful career of the association. So successful have been the experiments that we are certain that the association will become a permanent organization of the school, improving year by year in system and effect.

The men who so successfully guided our association during the past year were:

President, William Crawford.

Vice President, James Mullen.

Councilmen: George Michaels, Hugh White, Dale Richards, John Ward and Bergen Roof.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Rear Row: Richards, Mgr., Coach Jones.
3rd Row: Stilwell, Wood, Garrison, Van Gordon, Lewis, Van Norman, Grad. Mgr.
2nd Row: Bailey, Decker, Crawford, Ward, Shaute, Mullen.
1st Row: Lowe, Michaels, May, White, Capt., Miller, Toole, Oshinski.

Athletic Editorial

What might be regarded as the year of all years in athletics at M. S. N. S. was the year 1921–1922. Not only did we have winning teams at Mansfield, but more candidates responded and received athletic training than in any previous year.

We must attribute much of our success to the skilful training given under our new coach (Jones), graduate of the University of Maine. Besides this, thru his influence the spirit toward athletics has been aroused in the entire school. Coach figures this is an important factor in the winning of a game, and it certainly was proved in the Stroudsburg and Bucknell foot-ball games.

The Normal Reserves deserve due praise for their efficient work on the squad. Little does one realize, when one sees the fine team work and consistent playing ability of the first team, that this is in great measure due to the workouts and scrimmages with the second team. They were repaid for their efforts this year by being granted a black "M".

Out of the eighteen men that made up our varsity squad this year, nine had been members of the team last year. Unfortunately most of these were backfield men, and it was a task for the coach to develop an entire new line. Our new inexperienced line did not begin to open up the holes properly until after they received a few pointers from State Fresh. In spite of the serious injuries received by almost every man at State College, Lowe was the only man that was out of the game for the rest of the season.

While we were fortunate in having all experienced basket-ball tossers on our team this year, we were very unfortunate in having to play most of our games away from home.

Due to the calling off of the Relay Meet at Philadelphia this year, our team did not get their yearly trip. In spite of this fact many candidates have responded and received training in track. Several cross country runs have been held.

As We Go To Press

With five of our base-ball sluggers back this year, we are looking for a very successful season. Early in March the call for candidates was issued, and daily indoor practices were carried on. A very good schedule has been arranged, including such teams as the Elmira Arctics, Cornell Freshmen and others.

Summary

Another foot-ball season has gone in the history of M. S. N. S. as a successful one. She holds the championship of the Normal Schools of the northeastern part of the state. That 1921 was the biggest year, may be seen by the scores. Mansfield scored 306 points against her opponents 69. The only game that was lost, was to Penn State Freshmen. This year's team has added to the prestige of the school. We hope that next year's team will be as good. We are proud of our team and we will always remember the foot-ball season of 1921 as the best one in recent years.

The season opened with the biggest squad that ever reported for try-outs for the varsity. Eight letter men were the nucleus around which the varsity was to be built. The first game was played with the Ulyssess High School October 1. This was an easy game for the Normal. The score, 120-0, was the largest one ever rolled up in Smythe Park. Every man on the squad had a chance to play. On October 8, Sayre Tech was defeated 85-0. In spite of the slippery field due to rain, few fumbles were made. Sayre could not make any gain over Mansfield.

The Penn State Freshmen defeated Mansfield 49-0. This was our first real game on foreign soil. Due to this condition our boys could not seem to get together. Our men put up a stiff fight but could not score. Dick Lowe had his shoulder broken in this game.

On October 22, the Bucknell Reserves were humbled to the dust. They were very confident of victory, and it looked as though their hopes would be realized, when they made a touch down in the first few minutes play. Sayre's end runs, White's line plunging and Crawford's tackling resulted in a victory for Mansfield, the score being 20-7.

October 28 marked a great event in the history of Manlius, when she received the worst trimming she ever got on her own field. It was a hard fought game. White was high man, making three touch-downs. Shaute made one. One kick for goal was missed, making the score 27-0.

The biggest home game was played November 5 with Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg expected to win because it had the strongest team in years. On the other hand Mansfield entered the game with determination to win, supported by the morale of her big victory over Manlius. This game decided the championship of the Normal Schools of this part of the state. Stroudsburg failed to tally, while Mansfield scored 40 points. Shaute made two touchdowns, Crawford one, Oshinsky one, Sayre one and White one. The teams seemed evenly matched in the first half, the score being 6-0. The second half showed up the fighting qualities and endurance of both teams. Mansfield scored 34 points. White had his shoulder injured in this game. This put him out for the rest of the season.

The game with Bellefonte was cancelled. The last game of the season was played with Alfred University November 18. It was the most thrilling and closely contested game of the season. Shaute was the hero, making two touchdowns. Mansfield's aerial attack proved too much for Alfred. Alfred's claim to the game is not valid. The score was 14-13 in favor of Mansfield.

We are greatly indebted to Coach Jones for turning out a winning team. It is he who impressed the students with the necessity of the school being "behind the team." This resulted in better attended games, and better cheering. Mrs. Steadman also deserves due praise for putting pep into our cheering.

FOOTBALL

The Games

MANSFIELD—120 ULYSSES—0

October 1

Mansfield opened her foot-ball season this year with Ulysses High School. After the first play our coach saw we were too strong for them, and began to take varsity men out in order that the new men might get a chance to display their ability. Before the close of the first half the team representing M. S. N. S. was composed of Reserve men. These men were anxious to show what they could do in order that they might make a regular position on the first team. They put up a fine style of foot-ball, which is proven by the score.

MANSFIELD—85 SAYRE—8

October 8

October 8th was far from being an ideal foot-ball day. It rained all morning, and the early part of the afternoon. The game was one-sided from the kick-off. Sayre did not get the ball within our territory during the entire game. In spite of the slippery field and wet ball few fumbles were made. Neat forward passes made big gains for Mansfield. Due to the weather conditions the number of students at the game was not great, however, the few that were here made up in noise what they lacked in number.

MANSFIELD—0 STATE FRESH—49

October 15

The game of all games was when Mansfield journeyed to State on October 14. After a few minutes of play, State recovered a fumble and made their first touchdown. Shortly after this Miller was taken out on account of an injured ankle. The first quarter ended with State in the lead 14–0. At the beginning of the second quarter Shaute injured his head in a scrimmage, and was replaced by Lowe. Lowe started things with a fifteen yard run. This was not to last as he had his shoulder broken making a flying tackle. Shaute, who had by this time recovered, took his place. State gained two more touchdowns in this quarter, making the score 28–0 at the end of the first half.

After some advice, given by the coach to our boys between halves, they went back into the game with more pep than in the previous half. This was the best quarter of the game. Mansfield pushed the ball within ten yards of State's goal line, but lost it there on a fumble. State made but one touchdown, ending the quarter with a score of 35–0.

Soon after the fourth quarter began Sayre had to be taken out on account of a bad ankle, White shifting to quarter and Lewis taking full-back. State made two more touchdowns, the final score being 49–0.

The score does not indicate the merits of the game. We need not be dismayed over our defeat, considering the class of our opponents. Mansfield played a good game.

MANSFIELD—20 BUCKNELL—7

In spite of the fact that some of the players had not fully recovered from injuries received in the Penn State Game, Manfield Normal defeated the Bucknell Reserves in one of the best games ever played on Smythe Park. Bucknell was confident of victory because they had tied Bellefonte by a 0–0 score, which team was defeated by a score of 14–0 by the same State team that defeated Mansfield 49–0. It first looked as tho the expectations of Bucknell would materialize. One of their men intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball far into Mansfield's territory. The ball came to Mansfield again almost on her own goal line. Mansfield punted on the first down. The kick was blocked and a Bucknell man picked up the ball and made their only touchdown. Another point was added when they kicked the goal.

Mansfield made her first touchdown in the second quarter. Al Sayre caught a forward pass and made a touchdown, running nearly half the length of the field. Bailey's kick went between the posts for another point. Near the end of the quarter Shaute made the second touchdown for Mansfield. Bailey's kick went low. This made the score for the first half 13–7.

The third quarter was scoreless. Bucknell had only one hope of scoring when one of her men got away with a forward pass, but was downed by Sayre. The Mansfield goal was not threatened again.

Shaute made another touchdown in the fourth quarter. The goal was kicked, making the score 20-7. White's line plunges netted big gains for Mansfield. Crawford's tackling was another feature of the game.

The students showed their appreciation of the game by their cheers. After the game the students lined up in squads of four and marched around the square up to the Normal.

MANSFIELD—27 MANLIUS—0

Our second game away was played against St. Johns Military Academy. At the beginning of the game it looked as though Mansfield would have an easy victory. They put the ball on the Manlius goal line in the first minute of the game. This touchdown was ruled out by the referee. The Manlius team lined up in punt formation, and punted the ball half way down the field. The ball was fumbled by one of our men and recovered by Manlius. The remainder of this quarter was nip and tuck between the two teams.

Our men started to work like a machine in the later part of the second quarter and Mays made a sensational catch, gaining about thirty-five yards. This with a cross-play by White resulted in our touchdown. Bailey kicked the goal. The score at the end of the first half was 7–0 in our favor.

The third quarter opened with both teams at their best. The ball remained in the center of the field for the first ten minutes; then Mansfield began to push the ball towards the Manlius goal line, which was crossed by Shaute after a twenty-yard run. The goal was kicked, making the score 14–0 at the end of the third quarter.

Manlius now seemed to lose hope of winning, still our boys fought with all their might. White scored another touchdown after five minutes of play. The kick for goal went wide. One minute afterward White intercepted a forward pass and ran twenty yards for his third touchdown. The goal was kicked by Oshinsky, making the final score 27–0. It was fine team-work of all men that spelled victory for M. S. N. S.

MANSFIELD—40 STROUDSBURG—0

November 5

This is the game we had long been waiting for, and at last came. Mansfield now holds the championship of the Normal Schools in the Northeastern part of the State. Lock Haven has no team, Bloomsburg refused to play, leaving Stroudsburg our only rival. Well, you know what happened to Stroudsburg. They failed to tally a point while Mansfield rolled up a score of 40. Stroudsburg claims to have the best team in recent years, and consequently their hopes of victory were high. The consolation they have now is "While there is life there is hope"; "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Stroudsburg cannot say that they did not get a square deal for the officials of the game were all out of town college men, and had been agreed upon by both teams.

Stroudsburg kicked off to Mansfield. The ball was kept near the center of the field the entire first quarter excepting when Mansfield tried to kick for goal from the thirty-five yard line, but went wide on account of the wind. Mansfield was superior to Stroudsburg on the offensive and defensive, but no touchdown was made in this period.

Another field goal was attempted and missed in the second quarter. Shaute and Sayre made big gains for Mansfield by end runs, carrying the ball within fifteen yards of the goal line. White went through the line and made the first touchdown for Mansfield. The kick for goal went wide. White, having injured his shoulder, was taken out in this quarter. Mays took his place. The score at the end of the first half was 6–0.

White was replaced in the third quarter. Mansfield started in with plenty of pep. The team held Stroudsburg, forcing them to punt. Bailey broke through the line and blocked the punt. Crawford picked up the ball and made the second touchdown for Mansfield. The goal was kicked, making the score 13–0 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter, the hardest one in the game, showed the stuff of which the teams were made. Mansfield rolled up a score of twenty-seven points in this quarter. Shaute made two touchdowns, Oshinsky one, and Sayre one. One of the goals was missed. Lewis was substituted for White. White was thrown after making a forty-yard run; he fell heavily on the soulder that had been injured in the first part of the game.

Stroudsburg's plays were confined to line plunges. The Mansfield line was too much for them, but still they did not change their tactics. Stroudsburg did not seem to have a variety of plays, while Mansfield fooled them in the very first play.

A very large crowd witnessed Stroudsburg's defeat in spite of the cold weather and sharp wind. The students' loyalty to he eam was shown by he cheering.

MANSFIELD—14 ALFRED—13

Mansfield finished the season by defeating its old rival in one of the most thrilling and closely contested games of the season. Shaute starred for Mansfield.

At the close of the first play the players on both sides saw that they would have to fight to win. It looked as though the first quarter would be scoreless, but with a minute to play in the first half Alfred's quarterback made a sensational forward catch, and put the ball within one yard of Mansfield's goal line. It took Alfred three downs to put the ball across. The kick for goal failed, making the score at the end of the first half 6–0.

This was only a means of increasing the determination of our men, for within the first five minutes of the third quarter Mansfield had the ball within five yards of Alfred's goal line. A cross buck by Shaute put the ball across. The goal was kicked by Bailey. Shortly after Alfred got her second touchdown and kicked the goal. The score at the end of the third quarter was 13–7.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Alfred kicked off to Mansfield. Mansfield moved rapidly towards Alfred's goal line. Big gains were made by end runs, the final one being made by Shaute, who carried the ball across and tied the score 13–13. The game now rested in Bailey's hands. He was cool nd confident, and kicked a pretty goal. The ball now went back to the center of the field and was kicked off by Mansfield. Alfred made big gains in a series of line plunges, and brought the ball within thirty yards of Mansfield's goal. Here they lined up in place kick formation, but the ball went into the crowd, was picked up by a spectator, and tossed to an Alfred player, who dropped on the ball and claimed the touchdown—which the referee allowed. Mansfield showed the referee the approved rule which says, "A kick-off or free kick or any kicked ball not scoring a goal, which crosses the goal line and goes into the stand or among the spectators shall count as a touch-back." The game with two minutes to play ended in a dispute. Alfred's coach said that if we did not abide by the referee's decision, we would not receive our guarantee. Coach Jones paid little attention to these remarks, and ordered the team off the field. Later Alfred's graduate manager paid the guarantee, thus giving us full claim to the game. Considering the condition of the field, which was wet and soggy, our team as a whole played better than in any game previous.

The Players

Hugh White
Captain
Full-back
Height, 5′, 11″
Weight, 175

"Whitey" came to us from Galeton. Being a member of the team last year he received good training, and was able to display some real tactics of the game this year. Whitey is a very speedy man and could hit the line a hard blow, which generally resulted in a 6 or 8 yard gain. Near the middle of the season he received an injured shoulder which kept him out of the game the rest of the season. We expect Whitey to be doing big things for some college team next year.

Alfred Sayre
Quarter-back
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 145

"Al" was one of our all-around athletes and we were very fortunate in having him back to fill the position of quarter-back. Al handled the team with great success, and made large gains by his tricky forward passes and end runs. Sayre has been a valuable man and we regret very much to lose him.

Joseph Shaute
Left Half-back
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 190

Shaute, "Lefty", was considered one of the best all-around athletes that ever entered M. S. N. S. He was at his best in every game and showed unusual ability in broken field running and punting. He was fast and had an unusual knowledge of the game. "Lefty" usually came through when called upon. He stood out prominently in the Alfred and Stroudsburg games.

James Mullen
Backfield
Height, 6′
Weight, 178

"Snake" came to us from Central State Normal School. Though only his second year on the gridiron he showed unusual knowledge of the game and was one of our best men. He was injured in the Bucknell game and it was due to this factor that kept him out of some of the games. His work in the Alfred game stood out prominently. We expect "Snake" back with us for another gridiron season.

Benjamin Miller
Left End
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 158

Miller was another one of our first string men from the year before. Miller started the season in fine style and never failed to do his bit towards winning the game. Ben received an injured ankle at the beginning of the season which handicapped him greatly in the later games.

George Michaels
Height, 5′, 8″
Weight, 160

"Mike" is another Varsity man picked from last year's reserves. Pluck, determination in the face of all obstacles, strength and skill were all noticeably present in his playing. No fellow worked harder than he for the good of the team nor did any have more "pep" and real fighting spirit, even when the cause looked almost hopeless. Many of the best gains for Mansfield were made through his guarding by means of his efficiency in knocking aside his opponent. He is a Junior, so we expect big things from "Mike" next fall.

John Ward
Left End
Height, 5′, 11″
Weight, 170

"Fairy" came to us from Exeter Prep. He was one of the hardest working and most dependable men on the team and was a big factor in both the offensive and defensive. His deadly tackling ability marked him for one of the best ends that ever donned the Red and Black. His all-around playing against Stroudsburg stood out prominently. We want you here next year, Jack.

Leo Oshinski
Backfield
Height, 5′ 10″
Weight, 165

This makes Leo's second year as a regular here. He was one of the old stand-bys and played in every game. He was always a fast, hard fighting, but clear and heady player. The way he mowed 'em down while leading interference stood out prominently in every game. Leo has been elected to lead the Red and Black for the coming year.

Charles May
Right Half-back
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 165

Charlie obtained a letter last year, but did not come into his stride until this season. Although not a flashy player, he could be depended upon to do more than his share. He played a hard, consistent game all season, and was a great aid to the team's success. His best games were at Alfred and Manlius, where he proved to us that he had the ability of a good football player.

William Crawford
Right End
Height, 5′, 11″
Weight, 175

With one year's playing on the Normal Eleven, he had very little difficulty in getting into old-time form at his old position. "Hook" showed by his playing that he was a strong believer in the saying, "Eleven men in every play." Crawford is undoubtedly good enough for any college team, and we shall be disappointed if we don't hear of him in the game next year.

Stanley Van Gordon
Right Tackle
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 180

"Van" came to us from Meshoppen High School. With no previous training whatever, Van came out the first night with a determination of making the team. Although he did not make the first trip with the Varsity, he was there when they left on the second. Van played in every game after the first, and filled his position as well as any experienced man could have done. Van will be back with us next year, and will prove a valuable man for the Normal squad.

Edward Bailey
Center
Height, 5′, 10″
Weight, 165

We were very fortunate to have an experienced man back with us to hold down the position of Center. Ed had the knack of tossing that ball back in great style, and was also a star at kicking goals. This was proved when he kicked the goal and won the game at Alfred University by the score of 14–13.

Richard Lowe
Quarter-back
Height, 5′, 9″
Weight, 145

"Dick" came to us two years ago from Mansfield High School with a reputation as an athlete and this reputation still stands. He is one of the best all-around athletes at the Normal.

"Dick" played quarter-back on the Varsity football team at the opening of this season, but because of injuries received in the State College game, was out of the later games. "Dick" is small,

but a valuable man, full of "pep" and spirit. This is why we are all sorry to say good-bye to him.

Justus Garrison
Left Tackle
Height, 5', 11"
Weight, 210

This is "Jut's" first year on the Varsity, and his showing in the State College Fresh game was very noticeable. Being inexperienced as a football player, he started by charging hard and low. By main strength he held his own against his opponent. "Jut" was always in to win, and his playing in the State College Fresh game stood out prominently. "Jut" will be back with us for another gridiron season and he will prove a tower of strength to the team.

Marion Decker
Backfield
Height, 5', 11"
Weight, 152

Decker, "Spots", was one of those happy-go-lucky men who was in the game all the time. He came to us from Mansfield High and surely lived up to his reputation made there. He was one of the first string substitutes, a hard worker, always out for practice.

He made all the trips and played in enough quarters to get his letter. As this was his first year, we expect great things from him next year.

Richard Stilwell—"Dick"

Dick came to us from Syracuse, and through almost any line to break up the showed good form. He was a hard scrapper and a steady player, always managing to stop the opponent's drive in his direction. Although receiving an injury in the first game that left his mind blank for a few hours, he was back in the next game fighting as hard as ever. He was aggressive and consistent and able to get through almost any line to break up the defense and kicks. Although he leaves us this year, he will be remembered by all as a big asset to our football program and school activities.

Gordon Lewis—"Kid"
Backfield
Height, 6
Weight, 170

Lewis came to us this year from Wellsboro High School, where he distinguished himself as a stellar football player. He was a valuable man in our backfield, and never failed to make good gains in every game he played. He is made of the right stuff, and this being his first year with us, we are looking forward to some good work on the gridiron from him next year. Success to you, "Kid".

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Jones, Hughes, Kovaleski, Miller, Manager.
Bottom Row: Oshinski, Richards, Lowe, Decker.

BASKETBALL

The Games

MANSFIELD VS. MAINESBURG

Mansfield opened her basket-ball season on Saturday night, December 10, by defeating Mainesburg by the score of 50–21. Lowe started things by scoring the first field goal. Mainesburg duplicated this, and the game was nip and tuck during the first half, which ended with the score 17–14 in Normal's favor.

Our boys started the second half with the determination to win the first game and completely out-played their opponents from every angle, scoring 33 points to their opponents 7. The fine floor work of Mullen helped put the game in the ice box. Bailey and Oshinski played a good game on the defensive.

MANSFIELD VS. WANAMIE H. S.

In one of the most exciting games of the season Mansfield defeated Wanamie High School by the close score of 27-26. Wanamie had a small and light team, and being the possesssors of these qualities gave them the third quality, speed, which means so much in basket-ball. Their team was well organized and played a fast passing game, but fell down on their shooting. On the other hand our boys could not seem to get together on the offensive, but played a good game on the defensive. The score was tied at least eight times during the game.

MANSFIELD VS. COVINGTON

Mansfield Normal defeated the Covington Tigers in an easy game. The Normalites had had two weeks of hard training, and showed good team work. The Tigers were not accustomed to such a large floor as that of our gym, and seemed to be lost. They played a hard game, but that did not prevent the Normal from more than doubling the score of their opponents, the final score being 61–26. Youmans did nearly all the scoring for Covington. The big score for Mansfield was due to the fine basket shooting of Mullen. Kovaleski, as a new-comer, played a good game at forward.

MANSFIELD VS. MAINESBURG

Mansfield journeyed to Mainesburg on Friday, January 20, and gave them the first defeat they have suffered on their floor in a number of years. The team was accompanied by at least 100 rooters, who by their cheering played a big part in the victory for M. S. N. S. Mansfield gained a big lead in the early part of the game which helped them a great deal in holding the lead in the latter part when foul after foul was called on them. The court being small made the game rather rough, but fortunately no one was injured. Decker, Bailey and Oshinski played a fine game for M. S. N. S. Seymour was the star for Mainesburg.

MANSFIELD VS. COOK

On January 27, Mansfield journeyed to Cook, where they were scheduled to play the fast Cook Academy five of that place. Without fear of dispute, I can easily say, "this was the roughest game of the season." Our boys with their short passing and clever team work, worked the ball down the floor and into the basket, as easily as

it could have been done by machinery. This is proved by the score of the first half, which was 20–7.

Our team having 13 points of a lead devoted most of the twenty minutes in the second half trying out some of our new defensive plays. They worked time after time in breaking up a number of Cook's regular scoring plays, thus making them resort to their last and only means of scoring by taking long shots.

MANSFIELD VS. WANAMIE

On Wednesday afternoon, February 1, the basket-ball team left Mansfield by machine for a five-day tour through the coal region of Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania.

On Thursday night our team lined up against the strong Wanamie High School basketeers for their first battle. Because of the close game they gave us on our floor a few weeks previous they were sure of victory. From the very start both teams played real basket-ball, and the 1,000 fans who witnessed the game showed their appreciation by their continuous cheering for both teams. The first half was nip and tuck throughout, neither team getting more than three points of a lead. The first half ended with the score very close.

After both teams received their instructions from their respective coaches, the second half started. The score remained close until the last 10 minutes of the game; then our boys broke loose, and ran the score up to a 10 point lead which they held until the final gong was sounded.

MANSFIELD VS. BLOOMSBURG

The following night we journeyed to Bloomsburg where we suffered our first defeat by a score of 32–20. We had been planning on an easy victory because Wanamie had defeated Bloom on their own floor; naturally we thought we would have no trouble. We continued to have that idea until the game was so nearly finished that it was too late to remedy it.

Bloom played a close guarding game on the defensive, and worked the ball down towards their basket with short, snappy passes with every man on the go every minute.

Our boys not being able to overcome the idea that they were going to have a snap could not get organized and as a result were defeated.

The feature of the game was the basket-shooting of Shapela and the foul shooting of Huttin of the Bloom team.

MANSFIELD VS. WYOMING SEMINARY

We completed our trip by a second defeat handed to us by Wyoming Seminary at Kingston. In the first five minutes of play our boys completely outplayed their opponents, and were holding the lead. Suddenly we took a fall and never recovered until after the first half ended with the score 20–7 in Wyoming's favor.

At the outset of the second half our boys came back strong and put up a fine style of basket-ball. The lead Wyoming had gained in the first half, however, was too much for us to overcome. Our boys were into the game till the very last and not until the final gong sounded did our opponents feel sure of their victory. The final score was 32–25.

MANSFIELD VS. COVINGTON

The Normal tamed the "Tiger" on his own ground while the M. S. N. S. girls were losing to the Stroudsburg girls, thereby upholding the traditions of the "school on the hill." This was the first defeat handed to the Tigers on their own court this

year. The Normal was the first to draw blood when Decker caged a double-decker from the side of the court. Richards added a foul goal a moment later. Covington soon tied the score, then pulled into the lead, but the Normal soon added a few more points to her list, and when the bell sounded for the ending of the first half, Normal was in the lead 17–16. The score see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the game.

The Normal showed some fine pass work. The defensive work by Oshinski was the feature of the Normal's play. Youmans was the shining star of the Tigers, with a total of 18 points to his credit.

MANSFIELD VS. SYRACUSE

On February 15th the varsity left on their last trip of the season to play Syracuse Fresh and St. Johns Military Academy. After a good night's rest at the Yates Hotel in Syracuse, we journeyed up to the gym for a little work out. Every man was in "A1" condition and we could toss the ball thru the hoop from any angle on the floor. Had we played the game at this time we would have put up a good fight, but between this time and the time the game started, we had a bit of misfortune. One of our men took sick, and another sprained his ankle in the first minute of practice. Because of the condition of these two men our coach, being anxious to win the next day's game, told us to take it easy and save our energy. Our boys certainly did take it easy as you noticed by the score.

MANSFIELD VS. MANLIUS

On the following day we toured the country to Manlius. After dinner we rested ourselves by talking over the outcome of the game with a few of the military boys. Their opinion was that we would be beaten by at least twenty points.

The game started at 3:30 in the afternoon. Our boys took the lead in the first few seconds of play by getting the first foul. After a few minutes the score was tied, 3–3. The first half continued in somewhat the same manner. Neither team having a lead of more than three points. The first half ended 14–13, with Manlius leading.

At the very start of the second half one of Manlius' forwards was running loose and caged three baskets. Time was called out by our boys and it was discovered, because of a little change made at the beginning of the second half two of our men had been guarding the same man, thus leaving the other unguarded. After this was remedied their scoring ceased. Manlius now had seven points lead, but Mansfield soon got together and began to bring the score up to where it should be. With six minutes to go the score was tied at 24-24. Time was called, and both teams were instructed to begin close guarding. After a minute of close playing Manlius fouled. This added another point to our credit, making the score 24–25. During the next two minutes the ball was kept in the air by the short, snappy passes of our team. Suddenly the ball was intercepted by one of their men who tossed the ball into the air in the direction of the basket. As the ball went up, the crowd watching the game went up also. Whether the ball went into the basket or not one would certainly have known if one had been anywhere near Manlius. With two minutes to go Manlius tried to kill time by some short passing under our basket. Our boys, being very eager to get a basket were after the ball every minute. Soon one of our men had his hands on the ball, which was being held by his opponent. As the ball was tossed into the air by the referee it was tapped into our hands and while attempting to shoot was fouled. The foul was made, thus tying the score at 26–26. With 10 seconds to go a similar foul was made on us, which was made by them as the final gong was sounding. Even though we were defeated in the game itself, it was a victory to us to be able to take a defeat in the right spirit when it is handed to us in the right way.

The Players

Captain Dale Richards, Right Forward

Richards, playing his second year on the varsity squad, led his team through a very successful season. It was through his ability to work the floor, drop them in from any angle, and lead his men that much of the credit for this year's team goes to him. Coolness at the critical moment and plenty of "pep" were the big factors in making this season a successful one. With the close of this school year Dale will receive his diploma which will end his athletic career at Mansfield and take from the school one of the best men seen on this floor in the past two years.

James Mullen, Center

"Mullen", having one year's training with basket-ball tossers to his credit, worked into his old position with little difficulty. He never failed to get the tap and could play the floor in fine style. Mullen is a very valuable man for any team because it is just as easy for him to shift to the defensive when needed as it is for him to play the offensive. We are sorry that Mullen is planning to leave us because he could help form the nucleus of another championship team next year.

Alex "Jimmy" Kovaleski, Utility

Kovaleski was one of the hardest workers on the team and every game he played in showed this. This was his first year on the Varsity Five and he was always in to win. He played on the Reserves last year and he developed into a steady and aggressive player. He stood out most prominently in the Mainesburg and Manlius games. Jimmy is one of those who pick the horse-hide out of the air in deep center, and no doubt will be one of the mainstays on the coming baseball team. Here's the best of luck from all your team-mates "Jimmy".

Marion E. Decker, Center and Utility

"Spots", a former shining light of the Mansfield High School quintet, upheld his fine record this year, and has gained the distinction of being one of the best utility players the Normal has had in many a day. He plays center, guard and forward when needs be with equal success. Agility, aggressiveness and determination featured his playing, and these qualities alone are proof of his material benefit to the team. "Spots" is a member of the Junior class, and should be a fine nucleus for the team next year.

Richard Lowe, Forward

Dick was one of the best forwards that has worn a Red and Black jersey in years. Although somewhat small and handicapped by an injured shoulder received in foot-ball, Dick was always after the ball and his accurate eye won many of the points scored by the team.

His ability to play guard when necessary showed that he was not limited to playing forward only, but was also strong on the defense, thereby proving himself an all-around basket-ball player. Although Dick will not be with us next year to help make another championship team, we look forward to a great future for in him in collegiate basket-ball as he expects to enter college in the fall.

Hugh White, Utility

Whitey was a member of the second team last year, and it was because of the training he received there that he was able to make the varsity this year. Although he did not play in every game he showed good form and worked with the team in the games that he did play in. Whitey was a man of great speed and could guard his man very closely when told to do so. Whitey showed up well in the Wyoming Seminary game against their star forward, MacMullen.

Leo Oshinski, Right Guard

"Geepers" was back again to do his bit in making this a successful season. He played a close guarding game, and showed his value in many games. He was a hard worker, and backed by one year's experience was a big factor in making the team a perfect working machine.

We expect Leo to come back next year. With two years' experience he should reach the height of his basket-ball career, and should be a great help in making a championship team.

Henry Hughes, Utility

Hughes was a member of the Tioga High School aggregation last year. He was a bit inexperienced at the beginning of the season, but was a hard worker and was very anxious to get into the game. It was because of these qualities that Hughes, toward the end of the season, was given a tryout on the varsity, which resulted in his winning a letter. We all know that he has the right spirit which taken with his training this year should place him in a regular position on the team next year.

Summary

Mansfield. Total points for season	364
Opponents. Total points for season	312

Players.	Games Played	Goals	Fouls	Points
Richards, Capt.	11	45	76	166
Lowe	10	32	26	90
Mullen	7	20	0	40
Decker	9	14	0	28
Kovaleski	7	10	0	20
Oshinski	10	8	0	16
Hughes	2	1	0	2
Goodwin	1	1	0	2
White	2	0	0	0
		131	102	364

Mansfield	50	Mainesburg	21
Mansfield	27	Wanamie H. S.	26
Mansfield	61	Covington	26
Mansfield	31	Mainesburg	28
Mansfield	28	Cook	18
Mansfield	37	Wanamie H. S.	28
Mansfield	20	Bloomsburg	22
Mansfield	25	Wyoming Seminary	32
Mansfield	39	Covington	32
Mansfield	20	Syracuse Fresh	40
Mansfield	26	Manlius	27
Mansfiield	364	Opponents	310

"M" Club

Along with our new coach came the idea of the formation of an "M" Club to be composed of all men entitled to wear the official letter of the school. There were eight men who had been granted this privilege, and to these eight men, together with the coach, the credit should be given for the beginning of this club which has grown to rank among the best in the school.

The purpose of the "M" Club is to promote athletics.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President—William Crawford.
Vice President—Ben Miller.
Secretary—James Mullen.
Treasurer—Leo Oshinski.

These officers were to draw up a constitution. It was also agreed that all old letter men should be taken in as honorary members.

Like all organizations, the first problem to face us was the financial problem. You know the saying, "You can't do anything without money." After considering the different ways to raise money, it was finally decided to have a tag day on November 5, the day Stroudsburg came here to play foot-ball. By the hard work of Mrs. Jones and four or five girls who acted as taggers, we got our first start financially.

Besides the chief function of the "M" Club, which is to promote athletics, the club has played a big part in furnishing amusements for the entire school. Among the biggest was the informal dance given January 28. The first hour of the dance was devoted to the presenting of the letters to the foot-ball men, and to the taking of these men into the club. To the amazement of the whole school and to the foot-ball men as well, the club awarded each player a gold foot-ball as a token of remembrance of the "M" Club, and the foot-ball season of 1921 at M. S. N. S. This is something that never had been done before.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top: Williams, Vail, Coach, McConnell.
Middle: Marley, Clark, Eggler, Capt. Hayes, Maloney.
Bottom: Lersch, Shaw.

Girls' Athletics

The season of 1921–1922 will always be remembered by those who are in any way interested in basketball. Those who were here will remember the games, but all may look on the season as the one in which athletics meant more to the girls in the Normal than in any season previous. This was the first basketball season in the history of the school that the girls' team was allowed to play against a team of another school. Before this year all games were inter-class, but hereafter Mansfield may schedule games with any school of the same standing.

Great enthusiasm was shown when our girls left for Stroudsburg. They went to put up a good clean game and, according to reports, they did. The game was very close during the first quarter, but during this time two of the players were disabled and substitutes played the remainder of the game. The game ended with a score 51–13, with Mansfield on the little end. This defeat did not discourage the team. Two weeks later they met the Stroudsburg team in a return game and displayed a fine brand of playing. Again defeat was handed them, the final score being 35–7. Two defeats by the same team may be excused on the grounds that E.S.N.S specializes in Health and Physical Education and that her players are of broad experience.

Much credit is due the members of the team and the substitutes for their hard and regular work at practice. They gave willingly of their time. Only two of the Varsity leave this year, and there is left the nucleus of a winning team in '23.

Besides these paramount games, inter-class games were played. Interest of the highest type was aroused in the Senior and Junior classes over these games.

Let us turn to other sports. Let us think of base-ball and tennis. Miss Vail has taken the gym classes out in the open, and played baseball. Tennis has taken our time, and practice for a tournament is very much in evidence as shown by the girls who are continually on the courts.

It is a regrettable fact that if you have not taken part in the athletics here at school, you have missed part of what Mansfield has to offer. The purpose of athletic training is not to develop skill in a few individuals, but is, however, a source of good exercise; athletic training develops the body, and by making a change in the mind proves a source of recreation.

Cross Country Run—The Start

The Finish

JOKES
P. DEFUNAS '22

It Is Not Easy—

To apologize
To begin over
To admit error
To be unselfish
To take advice
To be charitable
To be considerate
To endure success
To keep on trying
To avoid mistakes
To forgive and forget
To keep out of a rut
To make the most of a little
To maintain a high standard
To recognize the silver lining
To shoulder a deserved blame
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

It was a slovenly, but kind-hearted household.

"What shall we give the baby for his birthday present?" asked Ma.

"Oh," returned Pa, not bothering to take his feet from the dinner table, "we might wash the window and let him see the street car go by."

Dot Bauder—"Are those binoculars very powerful?"

Anabel Hayes—"Yes, indeed. They bring things up so close that anything within ten miles looks as tho it were behind you."

A Sad Tale

Chapter 1. The man was calm and collected as he hunted for the leak in the gas line with a match.

Chapter 2. He is still calm, but so far has not been collected.

Theorem 666666

To prove: a spoiled potato is a bee hive.

Given: a spoiled potato.

PROOF

1. A spoiled potato is a specked tater.
2. A spectator is a beholder.
3. A beholder is a bee hive.
4. A spoiled potato is a bee hive.

If you have a good umbrell'
Pass it on.
'Tisn't yours you know full well
Pass it on.
If you know just where you got it,
From your recollection blot it.
Some day the owner's sure to spot it;
Pass it on.

Mistaken Identity

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father)—"What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking little beast."

Father—"I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."

Was It Chmpge

A pretty young damsel from Me.
Loved a fellow exceedingly ple.,
But this bold, homely Mr.
Untiringly Kr.
Age, and age, and age.

He failed in physics, flunked in chem.
They heard him softly hiss:
"I'd like to catch the guy who said,
That ignorance is bliss."

Easy to Please

White, stepping up to a lonesome lady in the hotel lobby, "Are you looking for a particular person?"

"I'm satisfied," she said, "if you are."

Dr. Straughn—"Are you a graduate of an accredited High School?"

Palmer—"Yes, sir."

Dr. S.—"Do you smoke or drink?"

Palmer—"No sir, but I can soon learn."

Miss Doane—"Who wrote this composition for you?"

Bill Parks—"My room-mate."

Miss D.—"All of it?"

Bill P.—"No, I helped him a little."

Mildred Shonk, teaching English—"Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot'. What mood?"

Pupil—"The cow."

There once was an old man from Perth,
Who was born on the day of his birth;
He was married, they say,
On his wife's wedding day,
And died on his last day on earth.

Art. Northrup—"Do you ever peek through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister?"

Small Brother — "Sometimes, when mother ain't there."

There was a hefty boid
Who came from toity-toid
A goil had he
Who flung did she
A wicked adenoid.

"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist, as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.

No Room

"Any ice today, lady."

"No, the baker just left a cake."

"Giddap."

Kelly—"Prof. Strait does not know good English."

Don Hughes—"How come?"

Kelly—"Well, he says 'Pi are square', when it should be 'pie is round.' "

Raymond Bradway—"Will that watch tell time?"

Bob McDowell—"No, you have to look at it."

Bob Mitchell—"Here, waiter, I've just found a collar button in this pot pie."

Waiter—"Yes sir. Did you see anything of an umbrella? One was lost here last night."

Prof. Cass: "I want to see you get 80 per cent. on this examination, young man."

Gay Reynolds—"So do I; let's pull together."

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

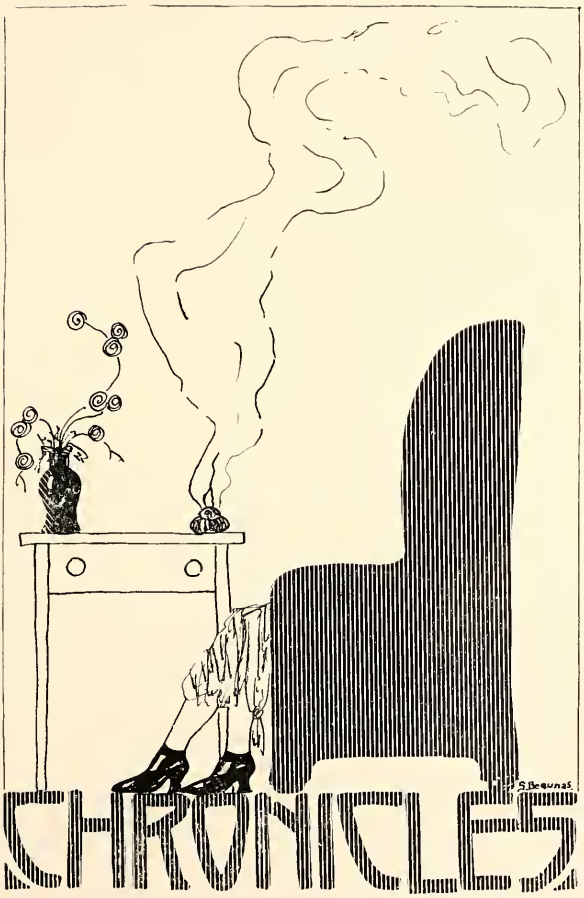
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on an induction and nobody knows what it means.

But when an editor make a mistake—Good-night.


S. Beaunas
CHRONICLES

CHRONICLES

September

19.—Most of the students arrive on the nite special (special indeed)new cars and electric lights.

20.—School opens, registration; Mansfield Fair starts.

21.—Faculty give reception, Lieutenant Governor Beidleman present.

22.—Y. W. and Y. M. hold stunt nite.

23.—Dean Jones calls meeting of men. First gym social.

24.—Joint Y. W. and Y. M. reception. Many new students arrive.

26.—Meeting of men, Dale Richards elected football manager.

27.—Edison test given in Alumni Hall, Miss Leeta Corder sang.

28.—The Assistant State Superintendent of Music, spoke in Alumni Hall. First installment of the old opera house wall is pulled down.

29.—Post Prandial Club organized; many new members taken in.

30—Mrs. Steadman conducts sing in Alumni Hall.

October

Oct 1. Joint literary society meeting and a weiner roast on Normal hill.

3.—Literary Society membership drive.

4.—Cop: "Hey there, you can't stop here you know." Gordon Gregory: "Can't hey, you don't know this car."

5.—Every one turned out for mass athletics.

6.—Senior class meeting, nomination of officers.

7.—Hugh White is elected president of the senior class.

8.—Normal eleven defeats Sayre Tech 85–0.

9.—Dr. Straughn spoke in vespers.

10.—Seating list in dining room is read.

11.—"How do you know that Boyle doesn't know anything about sport?" Minnie Shearer: "Why, he said he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl."

12.—Romayne Noack: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower." Dot: "Lucky they did, the immigration laws are a little stricter now."

13.—Recruiting Officer: "So you want to join the army. Have you had any military experience?" Howard Ross: "Yes-indeed, I've worn a wrist watch for two years."

14.—Football team leaves for State College.

15.—Normal varsity is defeated at State, 49–0. Reserves beat Galeton 27–13.

17.—Raymond Bradway, teaching General Science: "I will illustrate the orbit of Mars with my hat. Is there a question?" Bob Johnson: "Is Mars inhabited?"

18.—Down the slippery South Hall stairs slipped slippery Snake Mullen.

19.—Nothing doing.

20.—Near sighted senior in the bakery. "Aren't you making rolls a little larger this year?" Clerk: "Hush, rrrrrrrolls; thems loaves."

21.—A short gym social and a crazy movie.

22.— M. S. N. S. defeats Bucknell Reserves. Fakir Show.

24.—Palmiter: "Bennett's lost his hat." Gregory: "How do you know?" Pal: "Mine's gone."

25.—The Imperial Wizard of the Moni-Moni Club appoints Joseph Dixon Captain of the Oakwood Beach Boat Crew—with all ceremonies.

26.—First meeting of the Post Prandial Club.

27.—We were entertained by a violin quartet in chapel.

28.—The annual Hallowe'en dance was "pulled off."

29.—M. S. N. S. won from Manlius, 27–0, in football. Reserves beat Mansfield High, 39–0.

31.—Won—Our Prof's sick today.

Too—Thasso? What's the complaint?
Won—No complaint; everybody's satisfied.

November

1.—All quiet along the Tioga.

2.—This day the name of Benjamin Miller, alias Hen Gaylor, is officially removed from the cradle roll.

3.—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. service. Candle light service is given by the girls.

4.—The village is decorated to meet and defeat Stroudsburg.

5.—We played Stroudsburg and beat them to a score of 40–0, and had a victory dance.

7.—It was suggested this day that certain seats in the library be marked and reserved, and also that rent be paid on them before diplomas are granted.

8.—On retiring, Gordon Gregory accidentally places his foot on the clammy mug of a corpse. The dead squirrel was transferred to Luther Saxton's bed and the process was repeated.

9.—A play entitled "The Magic Voice" was put on in chapel.

10.—Heck and Reynolds hold a wood sawing contest in Modern Progress class. Lucky Rip, he wasn't interrupted.

11.—A three dance gym social followed by a faculty recital.

12.—Normal Reserves enjoy a mud bath at Jersey Shore, entitled a football game; were defeated 6–0.

14.—First meeting of the Carontawan board; also first visit of Dr. Stratton.

15.—Begins prayer week and exam. week.

16.—Prof. Strait in Nature Study:

"What is the best way to draw robins from the woods?" W. Palmer: "With wheelbarrows."

17.—Celebration of the completion of the State road in Alumni Hall. We all played tag for the "M" Club.

18.—Gym social and good movie in Alumni Hall. Varsity leaves for Hornell to play Alfred University. The game ended in a dispute; Mansfield got the decision; score 14–13.

19.—He: "Yeh, another touchdown." She: "I didn't notice. I was watching the cheer leader."

21—Football banquet. Charlie Mays goes a-dancing.

22.—Why are girls bad grammarians? Because you seldom find one who can decline matrimony.

23.—The joke man fails to see the joke today.

24.—My chicken was not so big and tough this year. How was yours?

25—We danced in the corridor.

26.—Ditto, and a movie party.

28.—Back to the old routine with "increased vigor and full of new zeal."

29.—The latest in colors is Helen pink; lots of people look that way in pink.

30.—The social life of the school is discussed at a meeting of the men.

December

1.—Dr. Straughn talked on scarlet fever in chapel.

2.—A new case is reported.

3.—Movie, "Other Men's Shoes."

4.—A big ducking party was staged in South Hall and four members of the wood-sawing crew were immersed with due ceremony.

5—Twenty-seven men social privileged and campused for one consecutive week.

6.—New Junior: "I have only four dollars for my deposit fee and need five." Betty Sterling: "That's easy, pawn the four dollars for three and sell the pawn ticket for two."

Dec. 7.—Helsel: "For the love of Mike, lend me two bits." Johnson: "Who is this guy, Mike?"

8.—Professor Morgan and Miss Stalford were seen going to "The Devil" the other nite. (Star Theater).

9.—First gym social since scarlet fever arrived.

10.—The first basketball game is played with Mainesburg, score, 50–21 in our favor. A Lit. meeting and ice cream sold in the library.

12.—Prof. Strait: "The phoebe feeds chiefly on insects." Voice from rear of room: "Does Watkins look like an insect?"

13.—Miss Reynolds to senior: "What is a rote song?" Senior: "A song that is wrote."

14.—The table seating in the dining room is changed, hosts and hostesses are allowed to select their own table families. The senior Junior High School teachers of the opposite sex are reminded in a fatherly lecture by their critic, Prof. Morgan, that while there are still so many not only eligible, but highly de-

sirable young gallants in South Hall, cradle robbing should be tabooed.

15.—Heck: "What time is it?" Burgess: "Twenty after three." Heck: "I wonder if they will catch them."

16.—Play, "Little Women." Some school spirit backed by Miss Wheeler is shown at dinner.

17.—Japanese entertainment; a wild time is enjoyed by all.

18.—The naughty wind kept us awake all nite and blew the flag pole down.

19.—The faculty staged a pleasing entertainment in the gym, starring Prof. Retan and Mr. Brooks.

20.—Everyone turned out to sing in the well at six-thirty A. M.

21.—Continued until January 1, 1922.

January, 1922

1.—Many wrists reported sprained turning over new leaves.

2.—We all (?) returned with that determined (?) look in our eyes.

3.—Many are the heads that are empty today.

4.—Dub Palmer and Don Hughes find room occupied by a large colony of ill smelling parasitic hemiptera, better known as bed bugs.

5.—Bob Johnson has a banana slip resulting in a complete knockout.

6.—The Carontawan Board puts on an entertainment; it was a financial success any way.

7.—Normal team beats Wanamie High at Normal. Heck's record as an air walker takes a drop when he tries it from a third floor window.

9.—Careful mother: "If you eat any more cake you will bust." Sonny: "Pass the cake and get out of the way."

10.—The joke is on you today.

11.—The big snow storm was pulled off this day.

12.—Why do some girls remind us of angels? Ans. Because they are always harping on something and never seem to have anything to wear.

13.—Marguerite Barrett, in training school: "Suppose your chick should lay and egg, would you give it to me?" Johnny: "No, I would sell it to a museum, my chick is a rooster."

14.—Good Athenaean program. Miss Bradt, critic.

16.—What is the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor? Ans. The hair dresser curls up and dyes and the sculptor makes faces and busts.

17.—American Legion entertainment number featuring Alton Packard cartoonist.

18.—Movie party to matinee; picture was Humoresque.

19.—Miss Van Dusen speaks at a meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W.

20.—Jim Goodwin stars in a South Hall free-for-all; one man ducked while still asleep; noble work is done by the S. H. efficiency ducking squad.

21.—Junior: "Why is your little brother named Bill?" Senior: "Because he was born on the first of the month."

23.—Percival: "If you don't marry me, I will blow my brains out." Liz. Frith: "Oh, don't; you might strain your lungs."

24.—For once having nothing to say, I will hold my peace.

25.—Innocent Junior: "Does she dance badly?" Senior: "Yes, if the chaperones aren't watching."

26.—All lights went hay wire at 5:55 and did not blink till 7:00.

27.—Anabel Read's recital. Last day of the first semester.

28.—Emersonian Lit. puts on a good program.

30.—Is the first day of the second semester; everything balled up.

31.—Whatever troubles Adam had, no man in days of yore could say when he told a joke, "I've heard that joke before."

February

1.—She: "Stand away from that post, there's paint on it." He: "Oh, I thought it was your face I was smelling."

2.—The sausage saw his shadow today all right.

3.—No gym social; musical in Alumni Hall.

4.—Movie party, Clark is jointly received into both Moni Moni and Phi Tappa Keg societies and receives the customary baptism.

6.—The chronicle editor loses two months of his chronicles, has a spasmaticalfantasimagoria, then finds them where they were.

7.—Dr. Stratton lectures to Seniors.

8.—"What yo doin', chile?" "Nuthin', Mammy." "My, but yo is gettin' like yo father."

9.—Herbert Peterson spoke in "Y"; fellows turned out fine.

10.—Recital given by Franceska Kaspar Lawson.

11.—South Hall is fumigated for scarlet fever and other bugs. Stroudsburg girls' basketball team beat Normal girls 34–7.

13.—Gregory sends a lot of foolish valentines—many happy returns.

14.—Valentine's Day. One girl said she got twenty; she didn't say what kind they were.

15.—Fred Beach, in Junior High: "Tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one." Pupil: "A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as, 'The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.' Halter is a conjunction, because it connects the horse to the fence."

16.—Table seating in the dining room changed; everyone satisfied.

17—Luther Saxton walked home. What? She didn't?

18.—Athenaean Lit. Society puts on program. Miss Beard criticized.

20.—All Normal men were examined for symptoms of scarlet fever; none found.

21.—Dr. A. E. Winship lectured at the general assembly in the afternoon; in the evening Eugene Knox of the Legion Course entertained.

22.—2-22-22. This is the highest series like this possible in this division of time.

23.—Child: "Mama, do dogs get married?" Mother: "Certainly not, dear." Child: "Then what right has Prince to growl at Fannie when they are eating breakfast?"

24.—A revolution. Gym social after Lit. meeting.

25.—Girls have athletic relay in gym.

27.—Nothing happened today.

28.—Dr. Maxfield examines mental ability of pupils at a Junior and Senior assembly.

March

1.—March did come in like a lamb this year.

2.—Junior to mail carrier: "Hey, Jim, got any mail for me?" Jim: "What's your name?" Junior: "You'll find it on the envelope."

3.—Edna Smith gives her recital, assisted by Anabel Hayes.

4.—He met a gentleman with one eye named Walker. I wonder what the name of the other eye is.

6.—Sir Paul Duke gave a very interesting lecture involving his experiences in Russia.

7.—Cop: "Hey, there, where are you going? You know this is a one-way street." Abe, in new car: "Vell, I'm only going one vay, ain't it?"

8.—The Junior High is closed until further notice; ten teachers and ninety pupils sick.

9.—Gregory and Schulz get two weeks on the grass; too many black marks.

10.—Movies in Alumni Hall. "The Scoffer."

11.—Athenaean Literary program in Alumni Hall and a general rough house in North Hall.

13.—The first robin was seen in Mansfield today.

14.—Lawyer: "Was the deceased in the habit of talking to himself?" Pat: "I can't tell you sir; I was never with him when he was alone."

15.—These are dull days around the old school, but a change for the better is anticipated.

16.—Dean Walters gave good talk in "Y" devotional meeting.

17.—The Juniors gave a fine dance in the gym. There are rumors of more of the same calibre.

18.—Movies in Alumni Hall, "Old Dad." Remember?

20.—"Did the doctor know what you had?" "He seemed to have a pretty good idea, he asked for ten dollars and I had eleven."

21.—Was the first day of spring, but a real winter day in Mansfield.

22.—Crawford: "What was the excitement down the street?" Clark Wood: "Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum." Crawford: "Were the machines badly damaged?"

23.—The last scheduled American Legion entertainment, featuring Laurant, the Magician.

24.—Boyle: "Timothy, what does the map of Italy remind you of?" Timothy (quicker'n a flash): "Bootleggin'."

25.—Emersonian Lit. program. Y. M. C. A. party in the "Y" hut.

27.— !*!*!*!*????

28—from this day on napkins will be general instead of exceptional in the dining-room.

29.—A small fire caused a big excitement in R. Haight's room.

30.—Church and Kenyon stage hand to hand battle; they become popular in an hour.

31.—Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," is played by the two societies.

April

1.—Dick Stilwell goes to Dr. Doane, telling him that he had seen a ghost in the grave-yard the nite before, and that he felt he must be ill. Dr. Doane: "What did the ghost look like?" Dick: "It had a big mouth and long ears, like a donkey." "Go home," said Dr. Doane, "and say nothing about it; it was your own shadow that you saw."

3.—Hoppy Rowlands: "Don't you love a nite like this?" Ruth Reese: "Not ordinarily, but I can try."

4.—Most of us left on the 2:45 Erie that left at 4:15.

17.—We all came back; the rain furnished the entertainment for the evening.

18.—Joe Dixon said: "My word, all the girls around here smile at me." Hoppy Rowlands: "That shows that they have some manners; anywhere else they would laugh outright."

19.—Capt. Shaffer says exercise will kill all germs. The trouble is to get them to exercise.

20.—Present conditions indicate that there will at last be a chronicle for—

21.—We had a gym social; then went to the Junior High play.

22.—Lit. program. Mrs. Avery gives pleasing criticism.

23.—Walter Palmer takes to sliding bases in the gutter, much to entertainment of bystanders.

24.—Crawford: "What's the best time for a man to get home at nite?" Lake: "When his wife is asleep."

25.—Phillips: "Rather than stay single, would you marry the biggest fool on earth?" Gladys: "Oh, Elvin, this is so sudden."

26.—The little white on the campus is gone.

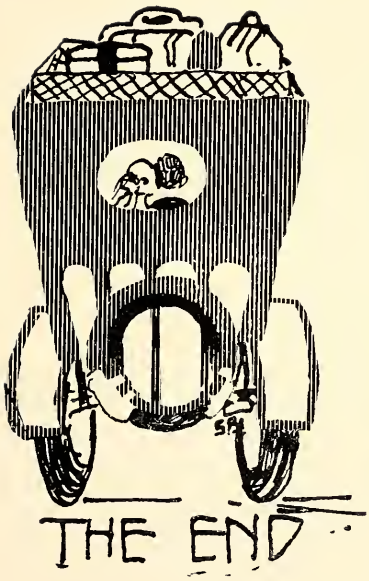
28.—Alumni Hall considered unsafe; recital postponed; gym social lasted till ten o'clock, by my hand and seal, etc.

29.—Hiking Club hiked to Blossburg; movie party in the evening.

30.—Choral union holds sing in the gym.

May

1.—Chapel was held for the first time in the gym, and as the monkey said as he backed into the lawnmower, "This is the end of my tale."


THE END

When in Mansfield visit the

Largest
Best and
Busiest
Store

R. W. & M. F. Rose Co.

The place you like

Vosburg's

To take your friends.

M. H. SHEPARD
The Outfitter
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus Clothes.

Ladies' ready-to-wear goods on second floor.
CORNER STORE
Main Street.

First National Bank
Mansfield, Pa.

Students' Headquarters

For Normal School Supplies, Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, and all the little things.

Mack's 5-10-25c Store

There are many good places to eat, this is one of them.

Davis Restaurant

Strait's

General Hardware
Sporting Goods

Go to
Baynes Shoe Company
for
Fine Footwear
Shoe Polishes, Laces, Etc.
We also carry a large assortment of hosiery.

M. Schipbanker

Clothier and Furnisher

"Where the good clothes come from."

Every girl knows the difference a new hat makes.

See Millinery

At Rockwell's

Why Not Teach?

Teaching now offers:

1. An adequate wage. A Normal School graduate cannot receive less than $100 a month, at the very beginning. What other business or profession now offers superior initial inducements.

2. An opportunity for personal and professional advancement. Teaching is not a blind alley profession. The teacher can keep on growing.

3. A large field of service. No profession surpasses teaching in the call to service—personal, community, national. The teacher discharges a Christian and patriotic duty in the training of youth in correct habits, ideals and citizenship.

4. Vacation opportunities to study, travel, or rest. This should be an important factor in the selection of life's work.

5. A real joy by constant contact with childhood and youth. The influence of the teacher often survives for years in the lives of his pupils. "The love you liberate in your work is the only love you keep."

"Enrich your life with a knowledge of many things; ennoble it by teaching others." Prepare at Mansfield State Normal, Mansfield, Pa. Catalog free on request.

Blue Bird Tea Room

Mrs. W. C. Howland

Mansfield Bakery

When you are hungry
come and see us.

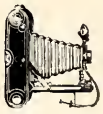
R. R. CRUTTENDEN, Proprietor

Joseph S. Hoard Donald V. Hoard
HOARDS' INSURANCE AGENCY
Fifty years of Efficient Service
(1872 to 1922)
We Insure Everything
Joseph S. Hoard & Son
Mansfield, Pa.

The T. W. Judge Co.

Mansfield's Leading
Dry Goods Store

BATES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
The store that always keeps in mind the M. S. N. S.



wants of Students

Mansfield Steam Laundry
BIGGEST—BEST—BUSIEST
in Tioga County

The Best of Photoplay

The Best of Projection
All the Big Pictures played at
This Theater

THE STAR THEATER

For Anything in
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
try
Farrer & Taylor
and get Price, Quality, Service.

That pain in the back of your head is caused by eye-strain.

SOUDERS' System of Fitting Glasses will remove the cause.

"Say it with Flowers."

Crossley Greenhouses

Special Class Jewelry and Felt Goods

Class Rings and Pins

ATHENAEAN PINS
EMERSONIAN PINS
CECILIAN MUSIC PINS
GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB PINS
NORMAL SEAL PINS

PALMER BROS.

Jewelers, Watchmakers, Optometrists
Mail orders promptly cared for and solicited.

Coles Pharmacy

Where you went for your--

School Supplies
Kodak Films
Stationery
Drugs
Toilet Articles

Coles Pharmacy

WHOLESALERS and DISTRIBUTORS

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS
DRIED FRUITS, SUGAR, GRASS SEEDS

Elmira
Binghamton
Hornell

Olean
Corning
Waverly

EMPIRE PRODUCE COMPANY

(Headquarters) ELMIRA, N. Y.

Bell Phones Elmira 3416 3417 3418 3419

Harry B. Furman, '06
Manager

C. M. & R. Tompkins

ELMIRA, N. Y.

IMPORTERS and
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Packers of Ivy and
Sancuta Coffee

Clar-Mac Chemical Co.

Williamsport, Pa.

Institutional Supplies
Insecticides, Disinfectants
Floor Oils, Cedar Oils
Soaps, oof Paints, Etc.

"Sanitation Is Life"

The following graduates of Mansfield Normal School were placed by the

Interstate Teachers' Agency

last year: Miss Elinor Schipbanker, Ruth Sawdey, Lewis Sindlinger, Erwin Woelfel, Roy Bixby, Reva Sherman, Helen Cotten and Leo Pelton.

Most of them enrolled early. Now is the time to enroll with this agency. Write for information. If you do not know this agency, ask your teachers for information.

T. H. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor

60 North Fitzhugh St., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McMurtry

Modern Shoe Repairing

L. B. Shaw

Picture Framing

M. V. BENSON

Auto Accessories

Willys Knight and Overland Cars

Farm Implements

Plumbing and Tinning Work Done

Established 1867

W. T. FERGUSON

Successor to

C. W. Ferguson

Wholesale Produce and Fruit

Elmira, N. Y.

Central City Crockery Co.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps

House Furnishing Goods, Silverware

Syracuse, N. Y.

And Last But Not Least

We would remind you that the increasing number of orders that we receive for printing from former students of Mansfield State Normal School is excellent evidence of the satisfaction you will find in

Mansfield Advertiser

Job Printing

When your High School wants a Year Book we would be pleased to have you consult us, even though you may not require as large a one as

The 1922 Carontawan